## NEW YORK WAS IN THE CENTER

Gotham Suffers Severely From the Terrific Gale of Sunday... Many Are Dead.

## SHIPPING DAMAGED EVERYWHERE

Two Cyclones Met Off the Atlantic Coast---Telegraphic Communication Was Entirely Shut Off.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]

been cut off as a result of the storm which swept away the 'telegraphic communication has been re-established early this morning. For a time Sunday the telepraphic circuits connecting New England, Baltimore, and Philiphelia. and Philadelphia were the only ones in working order. The storm begun at eleven o'clock a. m., with a drizzling rain, which soon turned into a heavy, wet snow. Owing to the width of the storm's path there was much delay in railway traffic anticipated. After five ineffectual attempts to restempts at rescuing ever seen in New York harbor. The crew of the ferry remained aboard. It is thought the boat can be saved. Three "Trustles" confined on the island in east river were out in a row thoat which was swept away. It is believed the men

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have no direct communication with cities farther south than Baltimore, and all western points are cut off. All news to the west is being sent by cable to Newfoundland, then across Canada and into the Unit-

In this city the full force of the gale was felt in the harbor. Several boats dragged their anchors. Off the Massachusetta coast a schooner was wrecked and its crew of tends supposed to have Several other storm fatalities are reported from various points.

Wind's Velocity Increases. Starting from Florida Saturday

night, the storm of wind and rain came up the coast at almost cyclonic speed. Early Sunday morning it was central off Cape Hatteras, although its evergathering force was felt fai to the northward.

a velocity of forty-two miles an hour, anchors out,

miles an hour. 'At Nantucket the na-New York, Nov. 13.—After having rometer was a trifle higher and the wind sixty miles an hour. "Wires Go Down.

Shortly after noon the telegraph companies began to feel the effects of the storm. As wire after wire went down and city after city was lost, the repair gangs were notified, but owing to the day and heavy storm it was long after dark before the full force

could be mustered. Late in the afternoon it was reported that over one hundred poles along the Erie railroad had gone down, comcue cleven passengers of the ferry the Eric railroad had gone down, com-boat Port Norris, which went ashore pictely putting the New York-Buffalonear College Point last night they Chicago wires by that route out of were finally taken off in a launch, service. Recourse for a short time it was one of the most desperate at was had to wires via Albany and Syracuse, but a few hours afterward the pressure of the Ice on the wires carried them, poles and all, to the ground outside of Poughkeepsie, thereby effectively closing the serv-

> The Western Union was able to keep open the way to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and most places in New Jorsey, but business for other points, save New England, was only accept ed subject to delay.

> > Many Boats Ashere.

The ferryheat Port Norris, running University Students Are Discouraged between College Point and Ninetyfifth street, Manhattan, went ashore on a rocky ledge in Bowery bay, There were ten passengers and crew aboard. Owing to the heavy sea it was

Battleships Have Two Anchors Out.
Owing to the high seas in the up-

sourt, which are lying in the roadsted sumed hurricane proportions. At 6 off Tompkinsville, are riding well, o'clock the local weather bureau noted but have full steam up and double

which increased to forty-eight miles at At Bellevue hospital a tent occupied 8:30 o'clock. That speed kept up for by eighteen tuberculosis patients was of champion of the middle west gridlifted by the wind and the suffering iron, the claim of the Wolverines is people were exposed to the elements, seconded in Madison and reasons are At 10 o'clock the storm center was people were exposed to the elements. at Block Island, where the barometer They were remove to the hospital as showed a pressure of 28.62 inches, soon as possible, although most of with the wind blowing, seventy six them were drenched to the skin.

## TRIED TO "TALK THINGS OVER" WITH GOVERNOR

## An Insane Man Makes a Scene in Executive accidents to the best players multi-plied and the team was in a deplor-Mansion at Madison---Was Soon

Arrested.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.-Albert Smith was arrested at the home of Governor La! Follette today while trying to see the Wisconsin executive. After his arrest Smith said he did not want to kill the governor, but merely to "talk things over." He claimed to be omnipotent and said he could hurn Madison, capitol and all, in just one hour, by simply waving my hands, so, and saying hurn, burn, burn," He says he would not kin any persons "if they'd only be good, but I'll make it hot for the devils out at Ithaca."

out at lihaca."
"I am the greatest man on earth, and have been appointed by God to rule the world," Smith said to Mrs. La Follette, who had been called

Leaving the maid to parley with the man, Mrs. La Foliette telephoned to the police. Smith readily accompanied the officer to the station. On being searched no weapons were found.

Smith claims his home is in Ithaca, Wis., a country place twenty-tive mises west of Madison. He said he had appointed Frank Lewis, a plasterer at Ithaca, as first lieutenant of the world and might want Governor La Follette as an assistant, but would "have to think it over carefully." He had \$14, a little penknife and a considerable quantity of social democratic literature. He is 21 years old.

#### COUNTY BOARD IS TO MEET TOMORROW

Soldlers' Relief Commission Was in Wisconsin Congressman Announces Session Today Preparing Report

The Soldiers' Relief commission consisting of Simon Smith of Beloit, C. A. Grer of Evansville, and W. G. Palmer of this city, are in session at the courthouse this afternoon. A of the county board tomorrow. The session of the board is called for Tuesday afternoon.

Teach Chess in School.

## BABCOCK TELLS WHAT IS COMING

That Tariff is To Be Considered Next. [Special by Scripps-McHae.]

Washington, Nov. 14.-Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin, a member of the ways and means commitreport will be made at the meeting tee, has declared for tariff revision The and predicts Roosevelt will call an extra session of congress after March thirty eighth company ith to revise the tariff schedules. Babcock asserts the reduction of the corps had been killed in an ambush tariff will eventually increase the on the east coast of Samer. The game of chess is still included government revenue ten per cent in the curriculum of Russian schools. through the increased importation. ... Buy it in Janesville.



Father Neptune-See here, Mr. Japan, if you sink that Baltic ficet I don't really see how I'm going to be

#### DON'T CARE A RAP -FOR THE RESULTS

Over the Game with Minnesata.

(Special to The Gazetta.) set lies in a bad position, with every sin. What spirit there remained at the crew is unknown.

Battleshios Have Two Arches Cut

Rain began falling in New York at Owing to the high seas in the upthe negative falling in New York at Owing to the high seas in the upthe negative falling in New York at Owing to the high seas in the upthe repetition of the same disaster at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis is not that of gloom, but rather of indifference. The students which had been blowing moderately, the battleships Maine and Misthe repetition of the same disaster at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis. The students which had been blowing moderately, the repetition of the same disaster at Minneapolis. The situation at Minneapolis. The students which had been blowing moderately, the repetition of the same disaster at Minneapolis. The students which had been blowing moderately, which are lying in the roadsted. whipped in the Thanksgiving game at Chicago. While Minnesota, on the basis of

comparative scores, may have good a claim as Michigan to the advanced for it. It is suggested that Wisconsin was in far beter condition when the Michigan game was played than last Saturday at Minneapo-ils. Two weeks ago the Hadgers were in fair physical condition, al-though not possessed of powers of endurance. There were no crippies, however, on the team. But Michibunged the Badgers up badly and in the two weeks of preparation for the Gophers there was little or no hard work and notwithstanding the administration of the "rest cure" able situation when taken to Minne-

in the Badger camp.

#### MORE ACTIVITY IS BEING SHOWN

Telegrams from Mukden This Afternoon Report Several Skirmishes Are Taking Place.

serious engagement taking place assigned for the beginning of the within a few days, Kuropatkin has project. sible flanking movement.

#### AREIMASSAURED SEVITAN AHT YE

American Troops Abandoned on the East Coast of Samar and Killed.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Manilla, Nov. 13.—News was reand one to the hospital

#### WAS EXPELLED AS: A SUSPECTED MAN

to Leave the Coun-[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—Chicago Washington, Nov. 14.—A. F. Jaur-28, Wisconsin O. This is the score cz, the oditor of the Venezuelan Herimpossible to send wrecking heats, 28, Wisconsin 0. This is the score cz, the editor of the Venezuelan Herbut a police beat has gone to the rest that is predicted by those Wisconsin ald, has been ordered expelled by students who are superstitiously in Castro. It is understood Jaurez took clined. They express the belief that the side of the Asphalt company in

## CZAR TO SEND A

Orders Show That the Situation is Considered To Se Critical.

[Special by Scripps-McHae.]

has decided to send the 2d division ed on the porch of the house where infantry of the guards to Manchuria, he rooms the hunch surrounded an. or grand duke in command.

## CLINTON MAN FELL UNDER THE TRAIN

C. R. Porter Started to Step Off Moving Train Near Harvard, Reported To Have Died,

Herald at Clinton, met with a terri-of the students shot at have yet tak-ble accident at Harvard last even-en action in this direction. Mason ing. He had taken the early even-says he has carried the revolver ing train over the North-Western for since he came west from Boston in Lake Geneva and as it was pulling September. He declares he thought able situation when taken to Minneapolis. Therefore Michigan is placed
over Minnesota by Badger crities.
Against these claims and opinions is
the fact that all teams are considered to be stronger toward the close of
the season and in comparative score
calculations games late in the schedule are given more weight than early contests.

Ing train over the North-Western for
Lake Geneva and as it was pulling
out of Harvard evidently decided to
get off there. Losing his footing he
fell under the cars and had both legs
out off. Word was received at The
Clinton Herald office this morning
that the man died during the night.
Little was known of him, except that
lie was supposed to have formerly

SWEPT TO DOOM Coaches Curtis and Cochems will lived in lows and to have formerly begin early in the week to propare or Chicago, but little heart remains about sixty years of age.

#### MANY MILLIONS FOR A RAILROAD

Siberian Railroad is to Be Double-Tracked at Once by Russia

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.1 [Special by Scripps-Mellae.]

Mukden, Nov. 14.—The Japanese are displaying great activity to the eastward and there have signs of a sortous preparation of the state of the st

## JAPS ATTACKS WERE REPULSED It is Feared Many Vessels Were Lost

Desperate Fighting in the Neighbor "hood of Mukden on Sunday.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Mukden, Nov. 13.-The village of

Vuchanin was attacked on the night ceived here that nine scouts of the of November twelfth by the Japan- The ese who were repulsed with a little terriffic wind and sea were battered loss. There was occasional artillery almost into helplessness. The lifefiring along the line Saturday, especially on the fort,

Buy it in Janesville,

## BAD EXAMPLE SET YOUNG STUDENTS

Editor of Venezuela Herald Ordered Massachusetts Boy Shoots His Would Be Hazers-Will Leave the University.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14 Albert B. Grunert of Chicago, a sophomore in he University of Wisconsin, was sho A freight barge, apparently unloadied. They express the belief that it will be a case of three times and height of the gale in Sandy Hook bay, off the old dynamite battery. The vessel lies in a bad position, with every sel lies in a bad position of the Boston Globe. The lies belief that their recent trouble. He has always out their recent trouble. He Lake Mendota for wearing Michigan RESERVE CORPS Joicing in the gridiron disasters of the Badger eleven. When he danced for loy at the supper table the other

student boarders declared they would haze him. He said:

"You don't dare. You are all cowards. You have no more sand than your burn football team."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The czar him in the lake and when he appear

'Let me go or I'll shoot you dead. He managed to get a 32-caliber revolver from his pocket and pumped bullets at his assailants, . One of the students-grabbed the gun-arm in time to make the shots go low. It is be-lieved this saved the lives of some in the crowd. A bullet hit Grunert in the leg and inflicted a painful but not necessarily serious wound. Surgeons extracted the ball. Strangely, no ar C. R. Porter, a printer who had seen employed in the office of The less a complaint is made and none to the less a complaint is made and none to the less a complaint is made and none to the less a complaint is made and none to the less and the less and

Report Comes From Boston on the Severe Storm of Sunday Along the Coast, [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—So far as is known only two vessels were lost as a result of the storm which swept the Atlantic yesterday and last night The schooner Arcularius went ashore on Naushon Island and the crew o four perished. The schooner Nau tilus was wrecked in Glouster har bor and the crew saved.

#### AT LAKE ERIE THE STORM WAS BAD

in the Gale That Swent Over the Lake.

· - [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Cleveland, Nov. 13.-It is feared many vessels were lost in the sixty mile gale that swept over Lake Erie with possibly a heavy death list. The few ships that weathered the terriffic wind and sea were battered saving crews are holding themselves in readiness to the assistance of ships in distress all along the lake.

Buy it in Janesville.

## INDIAN LAND FOR THE WHITES

The Last Reservation in Oklahoma May Be Thrown Open to Settlers Very Soon.

## MATTER WILL GO TO CONGRESS NOW

Delegate McGuire Will Make a Determined Effort To Have Large Tract of Land Thrown Open Immediately.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 14:-The only remaining Indian reservation in Oklahoma, if the plans of the promoters carry, will soon be opened to settlement by whites, and no richer country in resources has ever been donated by the government to homesteaders. This reservation includes the lands of the Osages. Horace Speed, United States attorney for Oklahoma has presented to Secretary Hitchcock a plan for opening the reservation. No definite action was taken, but the secretary and attorney general instructed Mr. Speed to prepare a detailed statement for closer examination. It remains to be seen whether the next congress will act.

Garden Spot of Oktahoma. The Osage and Kansas, reservation lles in northeastern Oklahoma, along the east and north valleys of the Arkansas river, and contains 1,500,000 acres of land, a large part of which is capable of producing large crops of wheat, corn, potatoes, cano and feults. With the proper cuitivation it would be the garden spot of Oklahoma. Oil, natural gas, coal, lead and zinc are found on the reservation.

The Osages are wealthy and very They have \$8,500,000 held in trust for them by the United States government, which allows 5 per cent interest, or about \$425,000 a year. About \$360,000 of the Interest fund is paid to the tribe as an annilty, amounting to about \$200 per capita.

Farms for \$1,000.
In addition to his work for state-hood legislation for Oklahoma at the coming session of congress, Delegate Bird S. McGuife will make a determined effort to have the large pasture reserve in Comanche county, Oklahoma, thrown open to white gettlement. If he is successful over 1,000 persons will have an opportunity to secure farms of 160 acres each; to

be exact, there will be 1,561 farms. It will be remembered that when the Klowa-Comanche country was opened to settlement three years ago, in the proclamation issued by President McKinley, 480,000 acres of land in Comanche county were set aside for pasturage purposes, the rental money to go to the Indians. The lands turb them.

accounting the pasitive have been the proved and what has been done with other Comanche county land in three years can be accomplished with the many acres in the pasture reserve. Plans are already afoot-to construct irrigation dams which will flood the entire reserve and 123,000 acres in addition whenever deemed necessary.

Creek Nation Lands, In Indian territory the Greek na tion is the only one in which the opening of the Indian land is assured. The allotment there. is practically complete and it is only a question of a short time when white people can buy lands there. There are approximately 450,000 people in Indian Territory. Four-fifths of these are United States citizens. In the Creek Nation there are 14,060 Indians and only about 5,000 of them are full bloods, the others having a half, quarter, eighth and sixteenth Indian blood in their veins. Intermarriage with the whites is not recognized in the Creek Nation. Despite this fact, letters are received daily by members of, the Dawes commission from young men in the east seeking Indian wives. Some of them are so little interested in the details that they ask the commission to pick out wives for them among the Creek girls, thinking that by such marriage they will get Indian

Seeking New Homes, The Indians, among the full bloods, who have been allotted, are still rostless, chafing under the restraint of civilization, and desire to move to the wilds of old Mexico, free to live their accustomed liver. Especially is this true in Oklahoma of the Klowas. whose lands were opened to settle:

ment three years ago. . Thousands and thousands of acres of the best land, in the old Kiowa-Comanche reservation belong to the Klowas, and not one acre in ninety is under cultivation and never will be under Indian owners. There are many white leaders in the territory who advocate the removal of the Indians in accordance with their wishes, leaving them to make their homen where civilization is not likely to dis-

## The guards are usually only sent to began to drag him to the lake, three the front when there is a monarch or grand duke in companied. He yelled out: BIG ROCK, AND IS DAMAGED

## Armed Cruiser Cromboi Is Reported To Have Been Severely Damaged in the Hull.

the armored cruiser Gromobol struck tack scouting parties are constantly a rock and was severely damaged at Vladivostok. It is understood that the accident happened during a trial of the Gromobol after repairs had been

It is said that the cruiser returned to its berth in a sinking condition, surrounded by a fleet of smaller craft, which kept it affoat, and that it was redocked. If the report is true it assures the continuance of inactivity of the Vladivostok'squadron.

Seek for Weak Places. Tokio, Nov. 14.-There are Indications that if Kouropatkin decides to attack Oyama before winter sets in in earnest he will strike his heaviost blow on the westward in the hope of smashing the left wise of the Japanese army near the rangoad.

All the news from the front shows this . Almost delle, the hussler guns few were wounded.

Toklo, Nov. 14.-it is reported that | shell the Japkies tost iost ins. and Costesting the Japanese lines in efforts to find-places here and-there weak enough for infantry to work through.

The latest attempt was on last Friday, when a force of 500 Russians attacked the Japanese line near Slaozaiton. It was in no sense an attack intended to bring on a general engagement, but it was much more formidabld than any effort made by the Russlans in many days.

Russian-Shells Are Fewer. . Fusan, Nov. 14.—The Russian forces are still encamped north of the Shakhe

river. The Russian bombardment of the Japanese lines has lessened intely. From the beginning it has accomplished surprisingly'little damage, although on many days a hundred big shells were fired. No Japanese were killed by the bombardment and only a

#### COTTON FACTORY RU USEVELT TO BE DID NOT OPEN WELL PROTECTED

Manufacturers at Fall River, Massa- When He Visits the Exposition—chusetts, Not Able to Work Special Guards Will Be the Mills.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the safeguard of President Roosevelt when he visits the St. Louis exposi-[Special by Scripps-McRuc.] . Fall River, Nov. 14.—The attempt of the manufacturers to open the cotton mills today resulted in a failure. Only a few persons reported for work. No disorders was re-

THE DEATH OF GENERAL KUROKI IS NOT CREDITED

Gen. Kuroki in London today,

Japanese Commander Is Not Believed to Have Been

Japanese Extend the Lines About Port Arthur to Thirty

BLOCKADE MADE

Killed.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

London, Nov. 14.—There is no confirmation of, the reported death of Scripps-McRae.]

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chefoo, Nov. 13.—The Japanese blockade of Port Arthur has now been extended a distance of thirty

MUCH LONGER NOW

#### STATE LEAGUE IS ALMOST CERTAIN

OF BEING FORMED TOMORROW AT MEETING IN OSHKOSH.

James T. Powers Taking Initial Steps Toward Formation of Such Or-

ganization-Cities Interested , It is expected that the Wisconsin State Baseball league will be organized in Oshkosh Tuesday, and this bring into one federation the for the first since 1887, when James A. Hart, now president of the Chichiefly because of the exorbitant sal ferent now.
The Organizer

known as an organizer of small base ville, Beloit, Sheboygan, Fond du owned by Hippolyte Francois, of Lac and Oshkosh. These may be roughly divided into the east and west sections: Marinette and Green feet long, 35 feet in diameter and 111 wa Falls, Janesvine, and Beloit. The pose, which is much stronger

er vailey, each of the cities mention balloon. ed, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh has suburban pop-six feet wide, and weighs 3,100 lbs, mintion of about 25,000 to draw from it has long beaks fore and aft of a in addition to the urban population, triangular construction, consisting of which in each of these cities ranges a single rod above and two parallel from 18,000 to 20,000. La Crosse has 35,000 persons within its limits and being connected at intervals by cross

These figures as to population are greatest strain, which are of steel.

The solidity of the construction in significant as is shown by comparison of cities represented in the lown sures perfect rigidity and equilibriance perfect state league of the eight cities in um, so that no energy or time are lost that league.— Burlington is the only in balancing.—When at rest the car one with more than 20,000 inhable is sutained at a length of two or tants, the others ranging from 9,000 three feet above the ground, by force 18,000 inhabitants. There are no and aft supports heavily braced. interurban railways connecting any of the towns in the Iown circuit. The oint is clear that if these smaller cities of the Hawkeye state can support a flourishing state league, the affluent state of Wisconsin, can do the same thing, and can moreover maintain a league that will graduate men epichetics to the same time and were accommodated without any excessive crowding. But no more than four new celebrities to the same time and were accommodated without any excessive crowding. new celebrities in the game.

Would Be Successful With business to back the different clubs would probably be a suc-The stock company idea advanced by Mr. Powers when he was making the circuit, it is understood, is being considered favorably in many of the towns, and it is likely that the plan will be carried out success-

the assistance of Robert Parkinson, proprietor of the Eau Claire hotel, and Mr. Dowling, a business man. Charles Fairweather is sponsor for the Sheboygan team, while William Bronkhurst has sufficient confidence of the Fond du Lac business men to enable him to put's good team in the enable him to put a good team in the underneath the car, is a muffler, which

The Local End

When Mr. Powers visited Janes-ville last Monday night in the interests of the proposed league, he had

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(Signed) People's Drug Co.

boxes of Mio-na will cure a case of in ordinary weather and thirty miles stomach trouble that has been pres-in a calm. ent for years, but they will certainly give more than enough benefit to on the two sides are capable of work restore perfect health.

strengthen the nerves of the stomach ciple used in rowing and swimming, so that the appetite will return and There is a mechanical device by you will be started on the right road which the vertical direction is per-

a long talk with T. S. Nolan repre-After conceiving, and experimenting senting the interurban company. Mr. upon, fifty or sixty different types, Nolan said this morning that as yet he finally adopted the present one a nothing definite had been done re-little over twelve years ago. He has garding the team; that he was still made several successful trips at waiting to have a written statement Paris and was congratulated, after from Mr. Powers as to just what the one of his ascents, on his successfu

## MONEYED MEN BACKING PLAN AIR SHIPS THAT

Exposition,

St. Louis.-A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused among the World's Fair visitors and citizens cago National league club, was manager of the Milwaukee team and
Frank Selec, present manager of the Oshkosh
Cubs, was manager of the Oshkosh
team. The old league was discussed to the former which on its secton installed in one of the buildings,
team. The old league was discussed to the former which on its secton installed in one of the buildings. The old lengue was disrupted and third and later daily trips has 1,300 feet long by 600 feet wide, built arles pald, but the conditions are dir. ous heights above the exposition ball clubs and leagues has brought tirely different patterns from either aeronaut, one of the others is the about the meeting for the purpose of of these, are to make ascents at the machinist, and the remaining eight organization. It is expected that exposition during the next few days; there will be twelve cities in the largest dirigible balloon league, including Marinette, Green here, and the one which many expect Bay. Appleton, Wausau, Chippewa to prove the most successful of all, is Green here, and the one which many expect Falls, Ean Claire, La Crosse, Janes La Ville de St. Mande, invented and

Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, Fond du feet in circumference, weighing 902 Lac, and Oshkosh being in the east pounds, and having a capacity of 6., ern circuit, while Wausau is the half 000 cubic feet. It is made of a pecuway station, making the west end liar kind of cotton canvas invented by with La Crosse, Eau Claire, Chippe-Mr. Francois for this express puroutlook for the new league is said to any of the stuffs from which balloons be bright and it is understood to are commonly made. Very great have the indorsement of many of the strength was necessary to resist the leading business men in the towns accidents of travel and the prossure of the immense body of hydrogen gas that it contains. Within it is a smal-The Cities that it contains. Within it is a small by the men of the sea, and represent the city of Menominee, Mich., just all is admitted to take the place of across the bay, was a population of the sure that it contains. Within it is a small by the men of the sea, and represent the city of Menominee, Mich., just all is admitted to take the place of across the bay, was a population of the sure that it contains. Within it is a small by the men of the sea, and represent in the across the bay, has a population of the gas that is allowed to escape, and 28,000 to draw from. In the Fox Riv. thus preserve the shape of the outer

The car is about 85 feet long and a large tributary population. Chip- bars which form a succession of compewa Falls and Eau Claire are neighboring cities, both popular, and connected by interurban electric line, representing a total population of mearly 40,000. Janesville and Beloit are also connected by electric line, and the joint population will approximate 30,000.

As to lows

These figures as to recorded by a result of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of immunity bears of the parts subject to the later of the subject of the later of the employers by an agreement with the employers by which strikes and lockouts are barred. The men have obtained an interest of the later of the majorer of the employer by which strikes and lockouts are barred. The men have obtained an interest of the parts and the figure of the majorer of the majorer of the parts of the parts are also connected by electric line, and is a solid platform surface from 37 1-2 to 46 cents an hour in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and a guardant in wages, Saturday half holiday during the summer months. ture. The car is made of pine wood, employed, while the employers have except in the parts subject to the grantest strain, which are of steel.

The call like of the accordance of the subject in the future.

The car is capable of holding a large number of persons, as was dem onstrated a few days ago when Miss Helen Gould with her party of twelve or fifteen persons climbed in and other impediments of a long voyage ordinarily, expected to travel in that in many years. The sugar beets are practically all pulled and are being accordinarily of the length of the line, ran the rest of the length of the lactory as fast ing delivered at the factory as fast as the company will receive them, and pounds, and it being desirable to as the market is a little off on the line, ran the rest of the length of the field—105 yards—for a touchdown as the company will receive them. As the market is a little off on the line, ran the rest of the length of the field—105 yards—for a touchdown as the company will receive them. As the market is a little off on the line, ran the rest of the length of the field—105 yards—for a touchdown as the company will receive them.

the plan will be carried out success. fully.

The Backers

According to Mr. Powers Fred Carnery, a lumberman, vouches for the Marinette team, The Green Bay team is backed by William McGinnis, the player and umpire. Louis Dunbar, a cigar dealer, will direct the fortunes of the Eau Claire lutel, proprietor of the Eau Claire lutel, fed from two reservoirs, one on each in the center, is a Lambert gasoline at about \$4.50 and cattle from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sheep are now moving very much. Every farmy yard appears to be full of poultry, but it is being marketed very slow-player and umpire. Louis Dunbar, electric battery at the side of the carnery of twenty-eight horsepower. An electric battery at the side of the carnery of the Eau Claire lutel, fed from two reservoirs, one on each makes it run more smoothly and noiselessly than gasoline engines

generally do. Most of the weight of the apparatus is in the center and below the floor. The gasoline tank is attached to the after rail, in such wise as to counterbalance the water reservoirs forward. The machinery can go six or eight hours without recharging, and it can be recharged without descending.

. On each side of the car, in the center, is a wheel about four feet in di-ameter, from which the power is The guarantee given with Mi-o-na is no ordinary promise. It is a guarantee bond signed by your own druggest, a reliable firm right in this town. Read the following guarantee bond and see how simple and plain in the blades are six inches in width, and made of the Francois canvas, like is: GUARANTEE BOND.

GUARANTEE BOND.

We hereby agree to refund the two forward fans act by suction and

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News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

The ninth annual convention of the International Seamen's Union will be held in San Francisco, Cal., in December next. This convention will be one of the most Important ever held

Rumors are affoat in the east that Theodore Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, is stated for the position of head of the Bureau of Labor, to succeed Carroll D. Wright,

It is reported that the strike of the sheet metal workers in Philadelphia and other cities, which began seven weeks ago, has been settled through

#### FALL PLOWING IS ABOUT COMPLETED

Weekly Review of Crop and Stock Conditions in Rock County-Fattening Turkeys.

The farmers' fall work is rounding up in good shape. Weather condi-tions have been favorable for a month or more and the, fall plowing is about completed. A larger per cent of the tillable land is now fall-plowed leave a considerable margin of reserve power.

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#### MAYPLAY RETURN ON THANKSGIVING

CHANCES OF GETTING FT. AT-KINSON TEAM HERE.

SATURDAY'S GAME WAS CLOSE

ville 6-Caldow's 105 Yard Run for Touchdown.

eriments, and where he has a residity of a return game being played at dence. The city government of Paris the Athletic park on Thanksgiving itself has likewise extended to him day. The Janesville management wil for the first since 1887, when James generally by the trial trips of the two lits patronage, even going so far as balloons which have already been to assist him in his studies and exhere but the Fort Atkinson team has performed to be really dirigible—Bald—Bald—periments by placing the great gallery a challenge from the Central highschool of Minneapolls which l may accept. made innumerable evolutions at various heights above the exposition
grounds and the surrounding country,
irequently in the face of the wind,
requently in John T. Powers of Chicago, wellmaneuvering as skillfully as a yacht interpreter and business manager, on the Fort around the lends than
nown as an organizer of small base. Or a bird. Other zerial crafts, of enMadam Clemence Magnien, is the through the lines, but too late in the pardest contests is anticipated ried in Saturday's game.

The score of the Fort Atkinson-Janesville game at Fort Atkinson Saturday afternoon was a surprise, not only to the Fort players, but to member of the local team and very supporter. If Janesville had held them down to twenty points the Janesville players would have been satisfied, but to keep the game a tie through the first half and then to score once against the Fort's twice In the second was more than had een expected, even by the most enthusinstic of the Innesville players It was a first class game from the first kickoff to the time the whistie blew for time in the last half and every inch that the Fort gained was nade by hard line bucking. Janes ville was the faster and better in running off end plays, while nearly all of the Fort advances were ac complished by mass plays over tac-

Naught to Naught

The game opened when Janesville kicked off to Fort Atkinson, who aft er an exchange carried the ball to the Janesville five yard line where secured the ball on downs, carrying it to the twenty yard line of Janesville, where Janesville gaining pos-session kicked it out of danger and time was called. Score—0 to 0.

Caldow Makes Touchdown
In the second half Fort Atkinson kicked to Janesville who was forced to punt and after a series of line bucks and mass plays over tackle the Fort scored its first touchdown, sending Krebs (left tackle) through tackle. Griffen kicked goal. Fort again kicked of and Janesville returned the ball to the middle of the Janesville players on the five yard



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inal Score: Fort Atkinson 12, Janes

a result of the game Saturday at Fort Atkinson there is a possibilhere but the Fort Atkinson team has a challenge from the Central high-The Janesville team would undoubtedly improve by that time with hard practice and being This Saturday Madison high school will play here and one of the teams. Madison has not yet been defeated this year, while Janeswon a reputation to be en-

Ryan carried the ball for an advance great significance.

several times. Carle was sent from vin Hughitt of the Northwestern is his position in the line and from the in New York and has been in conferposition of halfback for good gains. Galbraith made two long quarter-back runs and Caldow hammered the line, always for gains, Among those

er, Oscar Yahn, C. Connors, Poenichen, D. McKey, L. Harper, E. and yardmasters were summarily dis-Adams, D. D. Manross, J. McManus, charged for drinking. Dr. Sutherland, A. H. Bartelt, Dwaln / It is the declared purpose of the Wright, P. Connors, \J. Devins,

Langdon, George Casey, H. Jones, H. C. Buell, and the Misses Pearl Peters, Lucy Fox, Grace Winterroth, Crissic Galbraith Genile Galbraith, Emma Richardson, Ruth Fifield Margaret Fifield, and Ethel Fifield.

## ...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Brakeman Waldo Litzinger of the Milwaukee passenger on the St. Paul

`Plumbers are repairing and putting In order the steam fittings at the St.

Engineer Schoenberg and Gosselin secured fourteen rabbits afternoon on a hunting—expedition In three hours time. P. E. Woodbury, former night op-

erator at YD tower has and will accept a position in Montana with the Northern Pacific. He finished work here yesterday morning and operator McCrea of Af

reported for E. M. Loomis has duty after being off several weeks on his wedding trip.

ton is taking his place.

Fireman R. H. Erlman is laying

off on the north end freight. Engineer Dunwiddle is

engineer Joe Sheke? on the switch-Master mechanic Heath transacted

usiness in the city today. Engineer J. Gosselin relieved en-

gineer J. M. Smith on the Barringon turn around yesterday. The aquarium in the office at the round house has been completed and

the fish have been put in. Besides Sennett gained it on a famble and about thirty small blue gills, shiners Janesville advanced the pig-skin to from the tank outside, - there are the middle of the field. Fort again the first and outside, - there are which were brought by Henry Brazzel-from Fond du Lac. The outdoor larger specimens that were not taken inside being put back in the river and the water shut off. The aquarium in the office presents a glittering and beautiful appearance when the sun shines through the water and is reflected from the bright colored scales of the fish.

As a result of the recent acquire ment by the Harriman interests of a half interest in the San Pedro, Los field where on downs Fort Atkinson secured the ball, went down the field with short steady gains, send, ing Sullivan, halfback, over for a touchdown and Griffen kicking goal touchdown and Griffen kicking goal their places be taken by six Oregon Fort Atkinson. Once more the Fort kicked off and Caldow receiving the ball, fumbled by one of the other languages to taken by six Oregon Short Line directors, representing the Harriman interests. It is understant the ball, fumbled by one of the other languages are the other languages. San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake acquired by E. H. Harriman and his associates is vested in the Oregon Short, Line and the Salt Lake routs extension to Los Angeles through southern Nevada will, it is expected be completed within two months. As this will make a route from the Ogden gateway to Los Angeles fully twenty hours shorter than the pres-Features of Game
The Fake punt, where Wilbur carries the ball, worked to perfection and he advanced it fifteen yards on the play. Feeley made some good consistent gains around the end and large earlied the ball for an advance of great significance.

Northwestern to Expand. Announcemnt has been made that

the Chicago & Northwestern will build extensive additions to its lines in Wyoming. The new lines are to be built by the Wyoming and North western Railway company, recently incorporated by Northwestern offcials, and will extend westward and north from Casper, the present west ern terminus of the system. It is probable that a line will be built from Casper to Lander, touching the Big Horn basin and Shoshone Indian reservation, with a branch to Thermo-polis. Franm Lander the Northwest-ern probably will build to Ogden. It is said that the Northwestern may be interested jointly with the Union Pacific in the acquisition of the Chi eago Great Western. President Mar-

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.Forty Years Ago...

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the laccabees,—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every riday.

Modern Woodmen of America.
Florence Camp, No. 363.—2nd and 4th Indiany.

Crystal Camp, No. 152, R. N. A.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, risey of this city was engaged in Rodern Woodmen of America.

November 14, 1864.—U. S. Sanitary feeding their cow, the animal became furious and dashing lupon the boy in evening of this week there is to be a meeting in Lappin's hall in behalf of the U. S. Sanitary ICommission at lower part of the abdominal muscles for about five which addresses will be given by ay.

United Workmen.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, risey of this city was engaged in feeding their cow, the animal became furious and dashing lupon the boy in likety at terrible wound across the lower part of the abdominal muscles for about five linches, Dr. Judd was immediately called who dressed the wound and hopes are entertained of the lad's re-Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets and third Thursdays at West Side of Rellows hall.

Olive Branch, No. 25.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Chaplain McNamara of the 1st Wis called who dressed the wound and hopes are entertained of the lad's respect to make a speedy end of this respectively.

Tho first snow of the season fell woman. Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berriang and 3rd Wednesday.

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Let there today. The Winter King has fairly thrown his banner of white to the winds and we shall be obliged to

Office Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—
Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 29, Degree of Honor.—
Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Badger Council, No. 221, Royal ArcanIndependent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.

Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and
3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2th
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MAPS

Robert Louis Stephenson, one of the most notable English writers known to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing, inter-Retail Clerks Union—3rd Tuesday,
Labor Organizations,
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fratermal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
Sid Mondays of each month at the Caledoman hall, Carle block,
Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators tention of many people as few other Union.—1st and 3rd Monday,

Journeymen Tailors Union—2nd MonThe men in charge of railway traf-The men in charge of rallway traf

fic possess a most positive appreciation of this fact and a large expendture of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway pub-licity, so that such portions of the tain ranges compactly rising tier upwestern portion of Colorado, the rich valleys and hillsides of California. Pinniers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs covered with vineyards, orchards day.
Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs and grain fields, Yellowstone Park. the Yosemite. Alaska, and those reg-Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' the Yosemite, Alaska, and those reg-lons of interlacing lakes and water courses which mark that portion of collood of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and Saturday.

Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and

Great tonic, braces body and brain, of perfection. I do not know of any A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Great tonic, braces body and brain, of perfection. I do not know of any drives all impurities from your system. Makes you well. Keeps you the state of Wisconsin for instance, if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in tem. Makes you well. Keeps you the state of Wisconsin for Instance, if PAZO OIN well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, that equal those published by our \$ to 14 days. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug passenger department, showing the haunts of summer tourists and fish .. Buy it in Janesville.

A proposition from the rebels to purchase blankets in the north for

ermen. They are on file in public libraries as part of their reference records. Other portions of western country have been similarly western country have been similarly to Denver, Colorado Springs and taken up by our people and maps of Pueblo at low reduced rates via the ested him more than the perusal of them; in fact, the western lines are discounted and accurate made for the state of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate man, in the hands of the transfer trains, with high class equipment. map that is well made and accurate map in the hands of the traveler. The best of everything. For maps, catches the eye and arrests the attack map publishing business of the booklets and list of Colorado hotels. large railway systems is to-day re- with rates apply to ticket agents Chiduced to scientific principles and handled in a most systamatic manner. The North-Western Line prints thousands of maps, running all the way from large wail maps of the world, down to the smallest details country as the mystic and interest-ing region of the Black Hills in South Dakota, the wonderful moun-tain ranges compared with the conon the throughout the central and of war in the far east to the most carefully worked out portrayal of Colorado's mountain region. Call fornia's winter resorts, or the summering places that abound along the line throughout the west and north in knowing about this wonderful com-

## AN OBJECT LESSON.

In a Restaurant. A hysicia puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large res taurant at lunch or dinner time the hearty, vigorous large number of old men at the tables: men whose ages run from sixty to eighty; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are cating, you will observe that they rare not will observe that munching bran crackers nor gingorly picking their way through the menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary they seem to prefer a julcy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all of this is that a

vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers,

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that neat, coffee and many other good things are rank polsons, but these cadeverous sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories: The matter in a nutshell is that

if the stomach secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantities, any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain food causes distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every veak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-

cloric acid, diastase and nux, Stuart's dyspenda tablets do not act upon the bowels and in fact are not strictly, a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten. digesting it thoroughly and thus giving the stomach a much needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

Of people who travel, nine out o' ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience—that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to all hours of the day and all kinds of food, the traveling public have for years pinned their faith to Stuart's tablets.
All druggists sell them at 50c per

package and any druggist from Main to California, if his opinion were asked, will say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

Letter to A. H. Sheldon & Co., Janes Dear Sir: Shuffert Hardware Hickory, N C, bought a car-load of

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What do you think of a short-measure paint? Don't you think it half white-wash? Half the paints are part white-wash. Go by the name: Devoe lead and

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> > California Information

California is a big state, large of area, rich in natural wealth, tremen-dous in its scenic features and with a future full of great promise, Every

Brickhyers & Masons Union, Broth Richards and Computer Fremen.—Int and State Autorlay.

International Association of Raiway International Union, No. 507.

List and Grd Wednesdays in Jamesville.

International Union, No. 507.

List and Grd Vednesdays in Jamesville.

Said an official of the Chicago & Morthwestern Railway recently the Friday.

Stone Currenters' Association of North America.—Int left are well night to the borders

We, the undersigned, do hereby and a complete colored map of the great horizon and that part of Michikan known as the upper the great northwest and that part of Michikan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mapped that that part of Michikan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mapped the great northwest northwestern railway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on various subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist for hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc.

Said an official of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway recently. While talking on this subject:

"There is no doubt that the America.—In a file art well nigh to the borders of the great northwest located in upper the great northwest and that part of Michikan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mapped the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy and a complete colored map of the bottless state has been issued by the Chicago & North-Western railway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on various subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. B. Kniskern, Propole's Drug Co., H. E. Rapont & Co., Janusville, Wis.

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coals, two styles that are worth special mention, \$25 and \$40. TEN DOLLAR COAT SALE. Many have bought from the big selection at this price, and this week seesanumber of new gar-ments to the line, one in particular being a kersey coat 42 inches long, strapped with some material,

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a Blood Maker, a Tissue Former, a rates between all local points within Nervo Builder. Took expert chemists 200 miles of selling station, on Novture's right arm of power. For sale ten years and cost \$50,000 to perfect ember 23 and 24, good returning un-by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, it. For sale by McCue & Buss, The ill November 28, inclusive. Apply to Druggists, two stores. agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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Fair tonight and Tuesday; warm er tonight; fresh southerly winds.

A "healthy scare" is a good When he realizes that "something must be done" he usually finds that the "something" is more and better ad-

EASTERN EXPORTS.

Exports from the United States to while in the case of China the figures and the celebration will be in 1914. although showing a marked increase over 1903, still fall slightly below 1902 or 1903.

The total exports from the United California is now planning for a States to Russia, Japan, China, Hong- great worlds fair in 1913 to sink some kong, and Korea are shown by the through its Bureau of Statistics as \$56,448,225 in the nine months end ing with September, 1904, against \$44,801,266 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$47,663,631 in the corresponding wonths of 1902.

Similar conditions prevail with reference to Imports into the United States from the countries in question. From Russia, Japan, China, Hong kong and Korea the imports for the nine months ending with September, 1904, are in each case larger than in the corresponding months of the preceding year. The total imports into the United States from the countries named amounted to \$65,389,022 in the nine months ending with September, 1904, against \$60,375,925 in the cor responding months of 1903 and \$49,-540,259 in the corresponding months

In most of the principal articles composing the commerce between the United States and these countries there appears a material increase in the figures of 1904 as compared with earlier years. To Russia the principal articles of our export trade are agricultural implements, manufactures of iron and steel, copper, naval stores and raw cotton, and in most of these the figures of 1904 compare favorab-crops have turned out so well. ly with those of earlier years.

eral olls, flour, provisions, tobacco, and raw cotton. In nearly all of these articles, except cotton, the figures for 1904 show an increase over 1903. In cotton the figures show a marked decline in exports to Japan, the total value of cotton exported to that country in the nine months ending with September, 1904, being less than 2 smile. million dollars, against over 3 millions in the corresponding months in 1903 and nearly L willions in the corresponding months of 1902. This fall- days. ing off in the exports of cotton to Japan is chiefly due to the extremely high price of American cotton during to lift that American ten cup after nary conditions. the past two years and to the fact all, that Japanese manufacturers of cotton goods have substituted in part the shorter stapled and consequently lower-priced cotton of India in their

In other articles the figures of 1904 show a gain over earlier years. The value of flour exported to Japan In the nine months ending with September, 1904, is \$2,810,203, against \$2, 563,069 in the corresponding months of 1903 and \$917,625 in the correspondinf months of 1902. Electrical machinery exported to Japan shows marked increase in 1904, being \$755,-955 during the nine months ending with September, against \$214,255 in the corresponding months of 1903 and \$131,108 in the corresponding months fall of the American republic. of 1902. Locomotives exported to Japan in the nine months ending Japan in the nine months ending Fargo Forum: Leap year parties with September, 1994, were 58 in num are being held to give the girls a ber, against 18 in the corresponding final whack at the bachelors. period in 1903 and 12 in the corres ponding period of 1902, the value for 100, as compared with \$178,213 in the land he this standard must be eating corresponding months of 1903 and aged to get a job in a green house. \$111,152 in the corresponding months of 1902. Steel rails exported from the United States to Japan during the cock up to the point where she con-nine months ending with September, templates sending missionairles to Future. The session closed with a 1904, amounted to \$680,689, while the white nations. corresponding months of 1903 show corresponding months of 1903 show no exports of steel rall to Japan, and for the corresponding months of 1902 the defeat of Dunn is due to the fact every lady in the room joined in singfor the corresponding months of 1902 the defeat of Dunn is one to the corresponding months of 1902 the defeat of Dunn is one to the levely may in the stand of but \$2,195. Mineral oils that he eats pie with a knife and the ing:

"Falth of our Father's living still, stocking brigade wouldn't stand "Faith of our Father's living still, and sware the stand of exported to Japan in the nine months silk-stocking brigade wouldn't stand ending with September, 1904, amounted to \$32,338,528 gallons, against 27,384,251 gallons in the correspond-

ing months in 1903.

show a marked gain over those for Cotton cloths, mineral oils, manufactures of iron and steel and tobacco are the most important of our exports to China, though flour is becoming an item of growing importance, the total the nine months ending with Septem-only averted by pouring a dipper of ber, 1904, against \$1,186,307 in the water in his pocket.

corresponding months in 1902. Cotton cloths, of which the exports northern China, which has been the are now showing a remarkable increase in the export trade to China. In the month of September, 1904, the total exports of cotton cloths to China bosses. were 20,395,200 yards against 3,377,-050 in September, 1903, and the value \$1,194,381 in September, 1904; against \$168,208 in September, 1903.

To Hongkong the exports include a great variety of articles, and in nearly all of these there is a material who have usually voted the democratgain over last year.

In 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered America. In 1893 they -ad big celebration at Chicago, four hundred years plus one. In 1803 the vast territory of Louisiana was pur-Russia, Japan, China, Hongkong, and chased and in 1904, a hundred years Korea show a marked increase in plus one, this event was celebrated. 1904 as compared with earlier years, in 1513 Balboa climbed a tree on the To each of the countries named the Isthmus of Panama and first saw the exports for the nine months ending Pacific coast. San Francisco plans with September are larger than those for a celebration in 1913, four hundred of the corresponding months of 1903, year after. Add one year as usual

Next thing to do is to start digging those of 1902, but when combined the canal. Connect the Pacific and with the figures of exports to Hong the Atlantic and annex Canada and kong give a total greater than that the Unifed States can swallow Mexico for the corresponding months of at a gulp to the povantage of Mexico.

more good money in. Simply because Department of Commerce and Labor Balboa discovered the Pacific in

> So Roosevelt is to become president of Harvard college when he gets through being president of United States?

Russia expects Japan to attach .. Baltic fleet in the Red Sea and is stopping at Crete to get everying political science, in order to prepare ready for the slaughter that, may fold service. Capt. Hemala was attract ages, and then walked swiftly past

France has about decided that President Roosevell can settle that Japanese-Russian question as well as anyone. Still they talk about the big pecially provides for students prepar-stick.

That story of the muskrat house being thin this winter has not yet been told although several reliable hunters claim to have seen geese going north.

Watson, the designer of the Shamdefeat before the Columbia, has pass-

ed away. Farmers can rejuice in the propects for next year now their present

manufactures of iron and steel, min-demand recognition from the money nowers of the world.

The deer season is now in full bias:

This is the weather than makes the coal men' swear and the' poor man one each in the business of railroad-

No one has found a second crop of strawberries within the past few

Folk will be governor of Missduri even though Roosevelt is president.

Life is sweet to some people these

There may be changes in the cabin t but not many.

The election of Roosevelt has in reased the 'American credit.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: With stern resignation . Col. Watterson settles back to contemplate the decline and

Oshkosh Northwestern: Brooklyn man who lived on a diet

El Paso Herald. Japan is getting

peninsula part overhanging Wiscon- he held in the new M. E. church in To China the exports in the nine sin into a separate state, has again Bejoit next November.

months ending with September, 1904. the corresponding period of 1903, revived, It however would beautifully A VEILED THREAT round out our own state.

Waupaca Post: Necessarily, a good deal of space in this week's Post is taken up with election returns, and value of flour exported from the ing over, however, we can all pay other political news. The election be-

ed to 57,153,030 gallons, against 11, pupil across her knee and paddled him until his pants actually smoked, months of 1973, and 25,485,485 gallons in the corresponding months of 1973, and 25,485,485 gallons in the corresponding months of 1973, they value being \$6.013.007. 1902, the value being \$6,013,067 for paddle and a small configration was

Chicago Chronicle: The Debs vote to China have been greatly reduced in Illinois was 100,000 in round fig-since the beginning of hostilities in ures. It was cast mostly in the cities and in other: localities where men are well as in others pretty thoroughly itself disposes of the notion, which has been too prevalent that the socialist vot is drawn mainly from the republican party. The result of the election seems to show plainly that the socialist' vote comes from workingmen ic ticket and not from republican workingmen. The latter were loyal to their party. The former voted largely for Debs.

#### BRIEF BITS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

Noted Students Have Entered the New Courses at the University, This Fall. ,

Mr. Yoshimato, Imperial railroad commissioner of Japan, is spending t nonth at the University of Wiscon sin, studying in the ribraries and American railway systems, as a par if an investigation which he is makng of the management and operation of the railroads of this country. Finnish Exile Visits the University

Mr. Eero Erkko, who, before being exiled by the Russian government re-cently, was editor of the leading daily nal of New York, visited the Univerult) in regard to forming an American committee to aid the Flanish nationa

served for twenty years in the Austrian army, has entered the Univer courses such as those in international a rig that was awaiting him, and law and polities, colonial polities and started northward at a merry clip, administration, and the history of The boy at once gave the alarm, Offiliplomacy, which the university Japanese University Students Cele brate.

The seven Japanese students at the University of Wisconsin celebrated the recent birthday of the Mikado in an appropriate manner. The decds of he heroes that are struggling agains: Russian aggressions were recounted, and a prayer was offered for the sur reached the dooryard of the place and a prayer was offered for the success of the Japanese arms, with the just as the lantern-bearer entered spirith that no matter how long the war continued, the sons of Japan werrardy to take the place of their fallen en comrades until the island empire the comrades until the island empire the state of the pantry and t

206, a gain of 29 over the number of and one child. students last year. There are 99 new students registered in this course this year, of whom 93 are freshmen, and and the list of casualities will soon of the students who graduated from this course last year, three have en-tered the banking business, two are engaged in the lumber business, and ing, paper manufacture, publishins

and insurance.

Bacteria in Telephone Transmitters.

One of the advanced students of bacteriology at the University of Wis consin is making a study of the num per and character of bacteria present Sir Thomas Lipton has decided not in telephone transmitters under ordi-

#### COUNCIL MEETS FOR ROUTINE WORK

Regular Session W(II (Be Held at the City Hall This.

Evening.

There will be a regular meeting of the city council this evening. The election of marshal does not come until next meeting and it does not eem probable that anything other than routine business will absorb the attention of the aldermen.

Foreign Missionary Meeting The thirty-first annual meeting of the Janesville district Women's Foreign Missionary society opened at Sharon Nov. 8 and adjourned Thursday noon after a very interesting ses-sion. Sixty-eight delegates were pres-ent, representing nineteen churches. The Why's of Missions was present ed by four young ladles in very care fully prepared papers. Miss Phoebe Swan sent a paper on The Conditions in the Far East. The audience found a new meaning for the word "gossip. Wednesday evening, the Mrs. Cella F. McMurry of Basin, Berar, India, good old fashloned Love Feast. Mrs. Marshall of Belolt, who always adds every lady in the room joined in sing-

In spite of dangeon, fire and sword, We will be true to Thee till death.

Miss Carrie M. Spooner of Delayan Racine (Journal: .The project of Miss Carrie M. Spooner of Delavan constituting northern Michigan, the is president. The next meeting is to

## AND ITS ANSWER

Anonymous Writer Offers The Gazette Some Advice" Which Will Get Consideration as Merits.

Editor Gazette: Dear Sir: The election is over and the results plainly show which party is the true republican party in this state and as that party has not been represented by any newspaper in this city in the past and we think you will agree with us that it should be represented by a newspaper in the future, we trust it will not be necessary to organize a stock company to establish a newspaper that will represent republican principles as they are and should be.

The above anonymous communica-tion, like all others of this class, rep-resent a coward, who lacks the northern China, which has been the employed in large groups in manuscript a coward, who lacks the special market for American products facturing and mining, and where they have come most under the in-fluence of the socialistic labor or, to invest in the newspaper business, ganizers and agitators and strike now is a good time to invest it, the bosses. The result in this state as Gazette will continue to speak for and EDITOR.

## WRECK SIMILAR TO ONE ON WEDNESDAY

Happened Near Bardwell Last Night -Coal Car Broke in Two, and Several Cars Piled Up.

Last night near Bardwell the same kind of a wreck that occurred there last Wednesday night, happened. In backing up some coal cars on the same tracks there one car broke in two and threw several others from the track and piled them up in the ditch, Traf-fic over that line was blocked for a

#### RAN DOWN, THIEF WHO ROBBED WAGON

Acting Chief Brown Captured John Sindler After Exciting Chase Saturday Night.

Acting Chief of Police John Brown captured a light fingered gentleman at Helsingfors, Finland, and groceries in neighbors' wagons, after who is now editing the Finnish Jour- an exciting chase Saturday evening. John Sindler was the man and his alty of Wisconsin this week to con-home is on the Leyden road about a fer with several members of the fac mile north of the cemeteries. Frank Pufahl, keeper at the golf links, drove to town Saturflay night and about ten o'clock, after leaving a number of packages of groceries and meat in Alexaniun status tabus of packages of groceries and meat in Capt. Maximilian Hematia, who has the wagon hitched on the Corn Exchange square with his little ten year old boy in charge, went over to Bak- the streets and courts in the city of sity of Wisconsin to take up work in er's drugstore. Shortly after he had departed a stranger approached the ed to the university by the special the Sheridan livery barn, sprang into

cer Brown was hottfled and Immedlately secured his horse and buggy and started in pursuit. The fugitive and Mr. Pufahl reached the come-tery without catching sight of their man. As they reached a farm about a half mile beyond, however, they ing from the barn to the house. Officer Brown Jumped the fence Farmers can rejoice in the pros-ects for next year now their present rops have turned out so well.

University Commerce Course Grows.

The course in commerce of, the University of Wisconsin begins it fifth year with a total enrollment of lifth year with a total enrollment of the is a married man, with a wife

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIF

A LL say Satin Skin Complexion Powder in boat because adhesive, harmless, invisible Four tints. 23c.

MISS DOLLLY HEST has taken the agency for the show it to the ledies of Janesville at 1 or home in the Waverly flats.

WANTED-Position as clerk in greecery, by man of experience; am a so ment cutier. Address is L. Gazette. OST-Patent leather watch foh with K. P. Johann Haward, Leave at King & Cowles', AOR RENT -A Cacro farm, if taken at race:
I or will give man use of house and wood, for
taking care of place this winter. Inquire of

NOR SALE at a Bargain-A good cak or n coal I heater. Inquire of Mrs. Gentle, 296 South Main St.

POR RENT-One or two furnished rooms, with or without furnace heat, Inquire ut 211 S. Bluff St.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN .

"For age and want Save while you may, No morning's sun

There is wisdom in learning from jother people's experience. Take warning by what you see of the aged poor and start an account in the Morchants Mechanics' Savings

## Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank,

W. S. JEFFRIES, President.

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Wisdom and Economy lead the way to us. If you have never tried us. begin now, and if clean, clinkerless, free-burning coal, the kind that gives you the most heat with the least effort is what you want, we'll take chances on holding your trade in the future. Service quick and careful.

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## Great Reduction.

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Jackman Building. Cor. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

is receiving pupils at one-half the regular price of tuition, for those entering school during November, Entire course of five months--\$20.00.

This very low rate will enable young people to fit themselves for heretofore furnished at \$40. Nearly every office in Janesville em-

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won, but it can't be done again at good positions. The instruction the polls—except on new lines. One giver, will be exactly the same as more session of the legislature on the old order of Iron heel and fake legislation for show-window purposes will ploys our graduates Call and read bring the rest of the voters into the the list of those holding paying politics. The "reform" game is played glants. The "reform" game is played out. Hysteria must add to herself some substantial thing.

The Annual Meeting of the

Wis. W. S.

will be held in the lecture room of the Congregational Church,

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15th and 16th.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

ADMISSION FREE. Men and Women Invited.

## More Suits

This week shows the addition of 28 "Redfern" Suits. These garments are made. to exhibit the season's best styles and each suit is a perfect type of its class. The assortment includes blacks. browns and the desirable mixtures. Being a sample line we offer them at our usual sample discount.

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In both percale and flannelette, dark'staple colors, good patterns, flounced skirt,-

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## - FORMER RESIDENT D. J. LINDSAY IS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charles Cannons Asks to Be Freet Entirely.

LIVES IN CALIFORNIA.

Sensational Features of the Case From California Paper.

The following article, taken from the Los Angeles Times of October 25, is of interest to Janesvine people, the Northwestern road in many permany of whom know the plaintin in itions from that of telegraph operwhat promises to be a most sensation from that of telegraph operator to general agent, which title he had been severall years he built Cannon's hall in this city, the structure now known as the Merrill.

San Dinias, Oct. 21.—Charles H Cannon, one of the wealthy and respected citizens of San Dimas, has commenced an action of divorce on

the ground of desertie .

For some time there have been ru mors of detaces infelicity in the Cannon home, the wife charging the husband with jerlous and he charging her with bestowing her affections upon Dr. Walter Stapley.

Three months ago the two agreed to separate, and Mrs. Cannon filed at action for divorce on the ground of cruelty and Cannon agreed, not to oppose. Friends, however, intercedproceedings were dropped but the truce was only temporary. Last week matters reached a climax and on Thursday Mrs. Cannon left San Dimas with her personal effects and registered at the Willoughby hotel, Los Angeles, as "Mrs. C. H. Lannon, San Dimas."

What has aroused the suspicion of the people of San Dimas is the fact that Dr. Stapley left town on Wednesday night, and registered at the Van Novs Broadway as "Walter Stapley and wife, San Dimas."

The managers state that Mrs. Cannon occupied her room for three days has a perfect flat the Willoughby, while the Van 431 Hayes Bik. nt the Willoughby, while the Van Nuys Breadway people say that Dr. Stapley and wife occupied one room at that hotel for three days. The case is the more mysterious because Dr. Stapley and his wife had separately and beauty of style coupled with moderate prices are attractive features here. T. P. Stapley and his wife had separately two years are and the Burns. ated nearly two years ago, and the Burns. latter is supposed to be living in Par-

Before her marriage to Cannon nine rears ago, his wife was Mrs, visit to San Quentin at the state's rangements, and to transact importexpense, she secured a divorce from ant business. her fallbird husband and married ways a member," unless a wraten Cannon, and has since made no sec- resignation has been accepted by the ret of the fact that she married him club. The object of the club is the for his money. She is an attractive encouragement and elevation of mus-English woman, and has been a socical study and taste in the city of ial favorite throughout this district. Cannon's mother owns a twenty acre orange grove here, while the honic on the bluff was in the name

of Charles H. Cannon's wife. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cannon met at an abstract office Los Angeles, and in consideration of a certain cash payment then made to his wife, the latter relinquishes all claim on her husband, and deeded She states that

she will not fight his divorce proecedings, but that as soon as the law will permit she will marry Dr., Stapley. Dr. Walter Stapley is an Englishman, who came here a little over two years ago. He had a splendld prac tice, and was popular; both socially and professionally. He has many friends here who are loath to believe the compromising reports about him. For several years he was in the em-

ploy of the British colonial govern ment, with headquarters in Natal, South Africa, his special work being the investigation of the numerous contagious diseases of that country.
It was a very flattering offer which
he had received from the British colonial government, which induced Dr. Stapley to relinquish his practice here and prepare to return to South

San Dimas, Oct. 26.—Dr. Walter Stapley of this place, whose name has been freely used in connection with Mrs. C. H. Cannon's latest affair, is still in Los Angeles. To a friend who dined with him last night he stated that owing to the publicity the affair has brought him he will not return to San Dimas, but in-structed his friend to sell his furniture and personal effects and collect hic accounts. As soon as arrange ments can be completed the docto will proceed to South Africa.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Forty Years Ago: Forty / years ago today there was a severe snow-storm in this region. The first of Attention Comrades: W. H. Sar-

gent W. R. C., No. 21, will be inspected by Department President Mrs. Eled by Department Pressure on len P. Weatherby of Shullsburg on Movember 17. Thursday afternoon, November 17. All members wishing to drill for inspection will please meet at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Attention A. O. H.: Members of the A. O. H. will take notice that the regular meetings have been changed from Sunday afternoon to the third Tuesday evening in each month at 7:30 \the first-meeting to be held on

Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. Fruit Farmt M. J. Plumb has purchased thirty acres of the old Price farm on Center avenue just outside the city limits and will turn the land into a fruit and vegetable farm. Mr Plumb has followed this line of work for a number of years in Milton and at the Columbian exposition won a first prize on a bushel of strawber-

ries grown by himself. Business Meeting: A regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Central Methodist clety of the Central Methodist church will be held tomorrow; afternoon at two o'clock sharp. A large attendance is desired as there is work that must be done. The ladies of the November division will give another coffee the same afternoon, beginning at four o'clock. 'Everyhody is invited.

Life and Love.

## NOW IN CHARGE

New General Agent for the North western Road in This City

Assumes His Duties D. J. Luidsny, the new genera igent of the North-western former Wisconsin resident, and despite his five years service among the Mormons of Utan s much interested in Wisconsin progress and Wisconsin people. was born and brought up near Portage and has been in the railroad bus iness for many years. He has served non has relatives in the city and is a son of the late Mr. Cannon who built Cannon's hall in this city, the railroad men and popular with those

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A. West Side Odd Fellows hall, Badger Council No. 223, Royal Aranum, at East Side Odd Fellows'

Janesville Lodge '1.0, 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall, Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

#### FUTURE EVENTS.

"In the Far East" at Myers theatre Monday evening, Nov. 13. Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Billonaire" at Myers theatre Thursday.

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Men's shirts, 37c. Lowell's. 420 pound Crawford cheese will be

zit Nov. 15. Lowell's: We are offering the best values in winter underwear that can be had anywhere at our prices. T. P. Burns, played upon us. We are used to bless our follow men is one that often dawns anywhere at our prices. T. P. Burns, played upon us. We are used to Of Interest to Ludies: Ludies wish-

The Musical-Literary club will re-"Once a member, alical study and taste in the city of Janesville," John Rexford, Pres. mesville." John Rexford, Pres. Dill pickles. Nash.

Green hams, 10c lb. Nashry Chicken pie with chicken in

Wednesday night.

Fancy N. Y. apples are going nighter; buy now. Nash.

Fancy N. Y. apples, Nash.

2 5c packages Firelight matches, ic. Nash. . Father Vaughn opens the Y. M. C morrow night: single admission. Fic. Every number on the Y. M. C. A. course this year will be 50c for single admission. They are cheap at

The ladies of Trinity church will Nov. 16 from 5 to 7.

Doll House matches, 3c. Nash.

Chicken ple supper in the guild girls. Chicken ple supper in the guild room Wednesday. Nov. 16 from 5 to 7. Don't forget the Concordia society dance at Foresters' hall this evening.

Large frager latter offices. Nach the control of the cont

Season tickets for the Y. M. C. A. course on sale at J. H. Jones', People's Drug Co., Skelly's bookstore,

King's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A. build-

Carload extra fine N. Y. apples-Baldwins, Greenings, Spies, and pound sweet. Nash. Ben Hur dance Thursday night at

Central hall. Smith & Kneff's orchesra. Pin money for clean wiping rags; 14c per pound for all you have ut

The Y. M. C. A. auditorium should be packed to the doors tomorrow hight. The greatest dramatic lecturer on the platform will appear as the opening attraction for this sea-

Ben Hur dance Thursday night at Central hall. Smith & Kneff's orches-

Any woman can make money for Christmas by looking for clean wiping rags; 3%c per pound at Gazette office. The Concordia society will give a

dancing social in Foresters' hall this evening. Lovers of niusic should attend the

concert given by home talent Tues day night at the Central M. E

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

circle. are cordially invited.

Best 25c copee on earth. Father Vaughn, the great dramat ic lecturer, opens the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, consisting of five guaranteed attractions, Tuesday night, Nov. 15. Single admission, 50c.

The attraction at the Y. M. C. A tomorrow night is by far one of the greatest events ever offered in this ection. Father Vaughn stands today as one of the ablest men before To live is to eat crusts; to live and the public and every minute of his A. tark is of absorbing interest.

#### EVANGELIST GAVE SUFFRAGE SOCIETY OPENING PROGRAM STRONG ADDRESS

CHARLES HUNT AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING

SERVICES REST OF THE WEEK

Each | Evening Except Saturday Bible Studies Three Afternoons -Meetings for Boys and Girls.

church was filled with a great audi-ence to hear Mr. Hunt. As a speak-er, he depends little on incidents, especially of emotional character, but men Should or Should Not Have the he seeks rather to appeal to the en-Ballot—will be discussed. Mrs. Nellightened judgment of his hearers, A lie Lawton of Platteville will open deep impression was made by his the discussion and her remarks will words and interest in his message be followed by short addresses by will doubtless increase as the meet volunteers. An original poem by Mrs. ings continue. Prof. S. D. Goodale, Clara Eastland, entitled "Liberty," who has charge of the music in the will be read and those in attendance services, , sang with peffectiveness will be invited to John in the con-"The Shepherd's Call." Two large gregational singing. The evening's choruses, children and adult, are be program was be opened with a short ing organized under his leadership.

which in its essentials comes to all disciples of God. Religious priv-Ohio, will deliver an address. lleges are not ends in themselves but means to an end. The field is the world and the church is the force which Christ works. ity that we can be used to bless our slowly upon us. We are prone to ing a perfect fitting corset, call at like the similant discernible by all

The Method of Jesus The wayside word of Jesus to a sume study this season, and on Mon-woman with a darkened life broug... where the light of God. None will feel

The topic of his each evening at the Baptist church at which Mr. Hunt will socak and serve the second of a series of supports in the guild room Wednesday, o'clock there will be Hible studies and on Monday and Friday after- Milwaukee. Doll House matches, 3c. Nash.
H. G. doughnuts, cookies and read. Nash.
Chicken nie sunner in the guild girls. The regular services in the Large fancy bulk olives. Nash.

Look up your rags and bring the clean ones to the Gazette press there: Friday, Nov. 17—"God's Love and Justice: Friday, Nov. 18—Subject to be tice;" Friday, Nov. 18-Subject to be

Committees in Charge A general committee has been apmusic. J. T. Flichett, Myers Rasmussen and Eugene Curler are on
the advertising committee and W. H.
Rose, A. C. Campbell, C. P. Beers,
F. J. Balley and W. E. Cilnton are F. J. Balley and W. E. Clinton are the members of the finance commit-

## THURBER PICTURES TO BE SHOWN HERE

Famous Chicago Collection Will Be Exhibited at Public Library, Beginning Wednesday,

The exhibition of paintings to be week. The collection which has been town Baptist church. Jersey butterine. Nash.

The supper to be given by the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church Wednesday evening is post-panel until Saturday evening. Nov.

The supper to be given by the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's al important pictures and will be Every person visiting the Coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time and the some lady will fall the good in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum of the sound larger than the one exhibited tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the coliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the colliseum tonight will be sure of a good time in Janesville last April. Mr. Sey-person visiting the colliseum tonight will be sure of a good time tonight will be s 19, from 5 to 8, at Foresters' hall.

Attend the concert Tuesday night and will give interesting talks on art solid gold ring with opal so the auspices of the Loyal Daughters' tions suitable for Christmas presents window. Roller skating-from the auspices of the Loyal Daughters' to one exhibition in the to 10:30. Imperial band from

irele. will also be on exhibition in the to 10:30. Imperial band from 8 to St. Patrick's Court No. 218, W. C. small rooms connected with the art 10:30. O. F., will give a dancing party gallery. The proceeds of the exhibitions while the sum of the party gallery. The proceeds of the exhibition will be used to purchase a picture for the permanent art collection tra will furnish, music. All those to be placed in the public library by the lart league. The admission will be given by the lart league. The admission will be given by the lart league. Bulk Mich. apples, 15c peck. Nash. children, 10 cents; season ticket, 20

M. H. Whittaker Is in Madison on

business.

Mrs. W. B. Tucker of Osage, Ia., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt, for the past few weeks, will return home this evening.
The E. A. Dagree: Janesvije Lodge

cussed Tomorrow Afternoon-The Evening Addresses,

Arrangements for the opening of the convention of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage association at the Congregational church lecture room in this city tomorrow are about completed. The morning session will be devoted to the business of organiza ion. Rev. R. M. Vaughan will open Yesterday morning the Baptist the afternoon session with a prayer The 'evening's ng organized under his leadership.

Ezekial and Rossevelt

Mr. Hunt closed his discourse in dresses by representatives of the wopart on the words of Ezekhal 3:17, men's societies of Janesville will be "Son of man I have made thee a next la order. Mrs. F. S. Eldred will watchman with the house of Israel; appear for the ladies of the Congretherefore hear the word at my gational church; Miss Louisa Hanson mouth, and give them warning from for the Presbyterian; Mrs. B. F. Dunme." He said that his two visits to widdle for the Baptist; Mrs. Poorman our city reminded him of the expressions with which Roosevelt is said Glenn for the Women's Relief corps; to have greeted the news of his nomination; later of his election. On the History club. The Art league and The Art league and first occasion he said that he was the D. A. R. will also be represented, "delighted," on the second that he was "highly gratified." He spoke of the former. Miss Margaret Taylor of the call which came to Ezeklal as Brodhead will give a recitation and Brudhead will give a recitation and Rev. S. M. C. Perkins of Cleveland,

## ATTRACTIVE PLANS

To Be Built by the Central Methodisi

& Jones of Chicago and Elgin having ecently been received. These plans call for a structure that will cost built of stone and about have ever been on the roll, as either the impulse to warn unless they feel no lower, but in its place a dome There is Constance, Mayne of Los. Angeles, associate or worsing members, are the impulse to warn unless they feel no lower, but in its place a dome the loss and win of sta and allenarising from the central part of the burgers, but on account of his long the library building, to assist in art of the high things of the underloss. of the high things of life underlies and Pleasant and Franklin streets all invitation to return to God. But and the pulpit is directly opposite even the humblest Christian who is this entrance, ... Just do the left of personally right with God will find the pulpit is the organ left and to sometimes his simplest word the right, as one gaters the church, evangel of Jesus to lives impoverish is the lecture room, into which open ed and seared by wordliness, and a semi-circle of seven class rooms sin. The largest blessings in religiand a parior. This lecture room has ions efforts are attainable only as a balcony on the recond floor and its Christian people realize the burden entire space can easily be thrown and the opportunity of service and into the auditorium proper when: and the opportunity of service and give themselves carnestly to the disconniation of the gospel.

Other Services

At the men's meeting at the Y. M.

C. A. building yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hunt spoke to about two hundred the church is therefore 1,000.

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At the auditorium and the church is therefore 1,000.

A titchen distinct and recently reconstant men gathered in the auditorium and kitchen, dining and reception rooms, last evening again at the Baptist a parlor and tellet rooms are nicely address provided for in the besoment. was "Righteousness and Iniquity." roof is ortagonal in shape, the eight During the week services will be held faces sloping from the dome in the center. An area of 127x80 feet will be occupied by the entire building Prof. Goodale who accompanies him the architects who submit these will sing. On Tuesday, Wednesday plans designed the Wesley avenue

#### WEREINJURED, IN FOOTBALL GAME

First Victims of Game in Janes-

ville This Season. Yesterday the first injuries as the result of football were received by Janesville players. In a game at the people and those living in the terrihave Athletic park in the morning William tory contiguous are evidently fond of pointed by Rev. Vaughan to have Athletic park in the morning William charge of the meetings with C. D. Joyce received a broken nose in a Child as chairman. The usher com-scrimmage. In the game of the sec-mittee is comprised of Judge B. F. and ward at Rockford Fred Hutchin-Danwiddle, Fred P. Grove and Wilson son was severely bruised and had to Lane. L. K. Crissey, I. A. Whisten be taken home from the interurban and Ernest Clark composed a com- station in a carriage. Though his mittee that will have in charge the injuries are not thought to be sermusic. J. T. Fitchett, Myers Ras- lous it was only with difficulty that

#### FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Daniei Sullivan Funeral services over the remains of the late Daniel Sullivan were held this morning at 10:50 from St. Patrick's church, the Rev. McGinnity officiating. The pallbearers were Jerome Sherman, Thomas Newman, Thomas Atkinson, and John Kaberly.

F. E. Osborn
The funeral of the late F. E. Os-The exhibition of paintings to be the Juneral of the late F. E. Osbeld in the public library art gallery under the auspices of the Janesville in Militon tomorrowy morning at ten o'clock. The interment will be at Johnstown cemetery and special active one of the late of t

mour Thurber will be in attendance fortune of securing the handsome tive interesting talks on art solid gold ring with opal setting A collection of reproduct which is shown in Hall & Sayles'

Marriage Licenses: Marriage IIcenses were issued today to Henry J. Arthur and Blanche Gifford, both the Art league. The admission will of Edgerton; and to Clavton A. Tan-be 25 cents; season ticket, 50 cents; berg and May E. Merritt, both of

> Six Drunks Up: Six men charged sith drunkenness appeared in municipal court his morning and pleaded guilty. Three hald their fines and were allowed to depart.

Working Sundays: In order, to complete the coment and cohercte work-on the Court street bridge before the cold weather sets in, the No. 55. F. & A. M., will work the E. men engaged in the work were mix-A. degree at the convocation this ing and laying concrete all day yes-evening.

## LOCAL PEOPLE TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Question of the Ballot Will Be Dis-CONGREGATIONALISTS ON PRO-GRAM IN WHITEWATER.

SERMON BY REV. DENISON

Mrs J. L. Ford and Miss Frances Ryckman Will Also Speak at

Wednesday's Session. At Whitewater tomorrow and Wednesday. Nov. 15 and 16, will be the Belok semi-annual convention of the Congregational churches, Rev. Denison will deliver on Wednesday afternoon an address on "Are the Results of the Higher Criticism of the Bible Compatiable With structive Spiritual Work?" 'At same session Mrs. J. L. Ford of this city will talk on "The Church and Women: Some Observations of a Club Woman." "The Brief of a Missionary Woman" will be given by Miss Fran-ces Ryckman, also of this city. Rev. Irving M. Maurer, of Beloit, who won oratorical contests two years ago and who delivered his oration in this city will discuss "The Church and Men: As Seen By a Young Man." The programs arranged for the two days are as follows: Tuesday Evening, 7:30. Address-The Denominational Outlook from Des Moines Rev. S. Wilder, D. D., Delavan, delegate to national council. Address—The World's Evangeliza-tion. The meeting of the American Board at Grinnell, Rev. Geo. R. Lea-

vitt, D. D., Beloft,

8:30—Organization. 9:00—Devotional.

enenga, Ashland.

and business

Business.

Adjournment.

Secretary

Wednesday, Morning Session.

9:30-An Informal Conference

Missionary Responsibilities in Wis-

endent Robinson, Prof. Burr. Mrs. D.

M. Olds, Mrs. J. H. Dixon and otners.

10:30--"The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness," Principal M. J.

40:50 → The Evangelization of the

country Districts, Rev. L. P. Parr,

12:00-Dinner served in the church

2:28-Are, the Results of the High-

2:40-The Chucrch and Women. Some Observations of a Class

A View from the Parsonage Win

low, Mrs. F. V. Stevens, Whitewater

3:00-The Church and Men.

The Brief of a Missionary Woman,

As Seen by a Young Man, Rev. W

Wednesday, Evening Session. ::10—A Notable and Suggestive

Tetory ngar at Home. Rev. John 🦎

Wednesday, Afternoon Session,

1:30-The Devotional Use

Carter, Superin-

## FOR NEW CHURCH

Edgerton. 11:10—Open hour for discussion Bible, Rev. Wm. Moore, Clinton. Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D. D., president Beloit college. er Criticism of the Blute Compatible with Constructive Spiritual Work Rev. R. C. Denlson, Janesville. man, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Janesville. Miss Frances Atyckman, Janesville. Trving Maurer: Beloit; to 3:40—Discussion. S:00—The South and the Negro Race, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, New church and the Summerfield church, both of which are now building in

## FULL CARLOAD OF ENGLISH WALNUTS THE FAIR

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> THE WEATHER Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest 45 above; lowest, 27 above; ther. at 7 a. m., 28; at 3 p. m., 45; wind,

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Harry Jackson wits down from Edgerton for Sunday.

die McCarthy spent Sunday at Edgerton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. , C. Hurd Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick left yesterday morning for St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles McNeil and son Mar-

Miss Martha Lietz and Miss Ad-

tin of Clinton visited in the city yes

Miss Agnes McNell enjoyed a visit yesterday from her sister, Miss Frances McNell of the Whitewater Mr. and Mrs. J. Deneen left yes-

terday for Mazomanie called thither by the sudden death of Mrs. Deneen's brother.

Mrs. Maria Cabbons and Miss Mayme McNell of Clinton visited in Libons and Miss Janesville Saturday.

Edward Krueger was an Evansville visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loomis have returned from several weeks visit in Dakota where they went on their honeymoon. They will go to house-North streets.

Horace Church of North Fond du Lac is in the city. . Mrs. Robert Brown is spending the week visiting friends and relatives near Evansville.

A. H. Horton of Green Bay was a Janesville visiter over Sunday. Miss Elma Scotleld is visiting relalives in Minneapolis.

H. F. Nott left this morning for a reek's visit at the St. Louis fair. \
Platt S. Baker left today for Madi on on bustness.

Charles O. Reese was an Evansville visitor yesterday. F. A. Shumway has returned from a hunting trip in Dakota. Bert Lincoln left last evening on

business trip to Madison and Mil-Mrs. Peter Richardson of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends

in the city. Miss Gertrude Van Beynum was r Madison visitor yesterday. Miss Marguerite Samuels was visitor in the city over Sunday.

John Wilbur was in Rockford yes terday. The Misses Westlake and Misses Morrisey, were Edgerton visit

ors yesterday.

Herbert Goldin is in Milwaukee.

Miss Nettio Eddington visited in dilton Junction over Sunday.
L. B. Canniff who injured his foot weeks ago is slowly recov

Otto Campbell whose hand crushed in coupling two cars re-cently has not yet regained the uso of two of his fingers, but the prospects are that he will be able to re turn to work in a few weeks.

. Master Harold Jeorg is seriously ill at the home of his parents on Prairie

Miss Anna Loudon has resigned her position in this city with the Williamson Pen company and has taken up a similar place in Chicago Robert Brown was in Evansville esterday, visiting relatives.

Al and Francis Murphy, sons of William Murphy the temperance lec-turer and grandsons of Francis Murphy, the greater temperance lecturer, were Janesville visitors and while here were the guest of Harry Francis Murphy Smith. completed a course of musical training in New York city and will next month commence singing grand opera stage, VAI Murphy is a physical culture director and model

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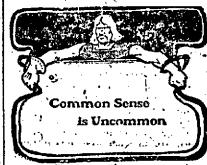
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## **2**53**2** Home Health By DAVID H. READER, Ph. B., M. D.

At this season of the year there are nearly always more cases of typhoid fever than at any other, and for that reason it is in order for the Home Health Club to discuss the subject of its home treatment. With proper home their personality on the development treatment, typhold becomes one of the least dangerous of fevers. In the through political or religious influfirst place, the regular hydrotherapeutic treatment for fevers, as I have described it, should be thoroughly carried out, and then the question of Clet and massage will constitute all of will be adapted to its environments the necessary remaining treatment, with the exception that enemas of about one-half gallon of warm water containing one tablespoonful of salt great pains, the evidences of maladshould be given every night until symptoms of diarrhea appear; then tither stop them or give every other night, until the typhold discharge appears, and then the principal danger is

Nearly every symptom of tympanitis, hemorrhage and fever can be almost entirely prevented by a strict adherence to the fasting principle, absolutely no food, liquid or solid, should be given until the bowel discharge above referred to has appeared (usually about the seventh or ninth day), and then it must be given in very small quantities and slowly increased. Give all the pure water the patient wants at any and all times.

It is well to remember that no accumulations, either of a healthful or vuhealthful character, can take place in the system except through the consumption of food, water or air. When the bright sunlight is admitted into our dwellings it reveals accumulations of dust, filth or cobwebs unmanifest but for the introduction of light, just Fo when "the creature" we call a disease germ has found lodgement in our inner being, and forthwith kindles a big fire, we may know but for the presence of material with which to build such fires there would be none, these materials, which are properly speaking, waste or refuse from overfeeding, or improper living, must be gotten rid of in some way. Now, aithough this interior fire causes intense suffering, and needs to be extinguished with all reasonable speed, yet a real service is being done for the afflicted one, because, in accordance with some of the higher laws, nature is striving to "clean house" for us. We need, then, not only to secure relief from pain, but to cleanse and put into such order as will require no further renovating for a time at least, these dwelling places where the dirt-loving bug found herself so much at home. Opinions differ as to feeding the patient; but here, again, common sense must grasp the helm. The tongue is the correct indicator of bodily needs; and, until it is no longer coated, the patient needs no food of any kind. Pure water, and that alone, will suffice for every need; though, if the sufferer declaedly wishes, a very little diluted sweet milk or fresh buttermilk may be given. Is there réason in this prescription of food? Suppose yourself carrying a heavy burden for a long and weary distance, your strength at last gives away, and you sink down exhausted. The burden you have been carrying has caused your collapse, remember. Next, suppose some assistauce is sent for, and, upon arriving where you lie, at once prescribed that His complexion is dark and sallow your burden be increased, and you to when he is not feverish, that is durarise and go forward with it. A heavy ing the last ten days. He is three lash, such as is laid upon a poor tired years old and has always been well. beast sometimes, might cause you to stagger along under such conditions, diet. Eat lots of vegetables fresh but, like him, also, you might sud- from our own garden, and always denly die from lack of breath. Would have our sleeping rooms well venit not be wiser to lighten the burden tilated, but avoid drafts. The doctor you had borne, or, if possible, remove it entirely, and allow you to rest? his system, and by catching cold, and mining properties in Arizona in which Well, the burden of waste, largely untake there is nothing to be done for I am interested," said ex-Judge Thomused food accumulations, doubtless it. Just let them go away when they as F. Noonan, of Jersey City, relates was the cause of your fever. Now, get ready. The lump on one side is the New York 'limes, "I was standing lay the load down utterly, and leave about the size of a butternut, the on the rear upper deck of a Pennsylit until nature furnishes you bright, other somewhat smaller. He feels so vania ferryboat as she pulled out into new strength to take it up again, and sick and miserable most of the time the stream from the foot of Cortland she requires no help from food for a while. Eating while this "housecleaning" is in progress will only delay the work, and there is no danger of starving. To the reader who does his own thinking—and members of the Home Health Club are such-these simple, sensible methods must ap-

What They Say.

In the October issue of Dignam's Magazine there is an article about the Home Health Club by Dudley L. Wadsworth, which should be of interest to all of my readers. It was certainly very pleasing to mc.
Mr. Wadsworth says: "There are

many people who are always ready to deplore the evil that is in the world hut how few there are who take pains to mention the thousands of united forms for good that everywhere exist? Evil is nearly always solitary, it is scidom that people combine or organize for the purpose of increasing or perpetuating evil. I speak broadly, admitting that it is true there are ortraffic is considered by many, but not age. all, as evil, notably the liquor traffic. Opposed to this, however, I might cite the vast number of religious, charltable, and health organizations of the wouldn't come back any more. world, mighty men of all nations and of all times have labored valiantly to dat ple was not as bad as it looked,overcome error with truth, and root Philadelphia Telegraph. out superstition and ignorance and teach people right living, pure morris, and hygienic as well as dicile practices which will create a stronger, healthler, nobler race of men and

Prompted by these broad, generous impulses that have in time past changed the history of the human race, a work has been begun which it is hoped will lead to results of more than casual influence on humanity.

The genus homo is large, conservative, and slowly modified, evolving to perfection by slow changes in each individual, so that the efforts of one man must be well directed and better supported if anything is to be accomplished. He who essays to improve the race of man, must first know the individual man-no small study in itself-and, above all things, he must have the earnest, sympathetic support of the object of his attention. Be he ever so persistent, without the latter cooperation his efforts will prove of no avail. In times past there have heen many attempts of men to stamp of their fellow-being, principally ences, but it is to modern times only that we accredit an attempt to actual ly modify the body of the individual man. To so change that body that it without the friction that is in almost every man, more or less apparent, is a great work. Relieving the little and justment of the human anatomy to its surroundings, is one of the grandest efforts that future history will record, and to the Home Health Club will a generous share of the work be credited. "A correspondence course of education teaching how to get well, and how to keep well," is the simple manner in which the club states its reasons for, existence, but modesty seems to be an attribute of all the benefactors of the race. Actuated by philanthropic motives that make the vast beneficiences of the great financiers seem selfish, the founder of this or ganization, which has now grown to gigantic proportions, is devoting his life to correcting the hodily fils that

"Something over 11,000 people have been sufficiently interested to become active members, while more than 2,000,000 of people are regularly reached through correspondence, or through the columns of newspapers and periodicals. Thus a large number of people have had the benefit of the philanthropic efforts of one whose only aim in life is to aid humanity. In order that the work may be extended, scientific knowledge of the cause of all ailments and the simplest and most effective cures may be disseminated. With this end in view, Dr. Reeder is constantly writing, and articles from his pen appear regularly in various publications-and the methods taught are of practical help to any sufferer from disease, whether living in poverty or surrounded by all of the skill of science, and the luxuries of the rich; simple, practical, yet scientific self-help is the foundation of his teachings."

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for suffering is the great work of

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Porte, Ind., has devoted his life. If

you sympathize with him in his work,

and wish to aid in the great plan, you

are invited to join the Home Health

CLUB NOTES.

Dr. D. H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind .-Dear Dector: My little boy has a swelling on each side of his neck; quite hard lumps. The parotid glands are swollen, but mumps is not the cause of it. The glands have been swollen ten days and he has some tever each day. Some days he cries out with pain in his neck and complains of pain in his bowels at times. We are quite particular about our here says it is caused from poison in that we are rather worried about it. street, when an elderly gentleman in What treatment would you advise? black broadcloth, and almost in a state Thanking you in advance for your of apoplectic excitement, accosted me. kindness, I remain, Mrs. H. R. Record The Plainfield, of the Jersey Central No. 4106.

The glandular awellings are, in all probability, of a scrofulous nature, and if you follow the advice which you say has been given and do noth- Central liner?' ing, it is quite probable that they will ultimately develop into tubercular swellings and be much more difficult to overcome than at present. The poison must be eliminated from the system. The use of the vegetable remedy of which I have written you would be the proper method of increasing the activity of the organs of sir! Yes, I'd throttle him. I'm from elimination and strengthening the the west, sir; came to New York on glands themselves, hesides giving an the Jersey Central; crossed the river. appetite. The formula has been re- sir, on that very boat, the Plainfield, peatedly given in these columns.

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind., and should contain name and address ganizations for profit in which the in full, and at least four cents in post-

> Not So Bad as It Looked. The Lady-When I gave you that ple yesterday I thought you said you

The Hobo-Well, to tell de trut', lady,

scribed by the state board of health, era vaccinated in the manner preon toous Surpustive most stided But school board of this city from preventa temporary injunction restraining the district court Judgo Richards grantlowa Falls, lown, Nov. 14.—In the

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NOTHING BUT THEORY.

Amateur Psychologist Gives Utterance to Some Singular and Startling Views.

"On October 23 I shall be 42," said the amateur psychologist, as he signed the note which was intended to take ip an earlier note, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean, "I mention it in no boastful spirit, my advent and contin-uance being facts for which I can claim no special credit; but in the course of the 42 years I have accumulated three children, and, singularly enough, two of their playmates have a sort of propriciary interest in that birthday of

"Half & dozen houses from me, on the opposite side of the street, lives a little girl who was born October 23 1890, and who on my birthday will celebrate her fourteenth. Directly opposite my house, on the next street lives a larger girl who was born October 23, 1888, and who, therefore, will be 'sweet 16' on the day I become-ah, to be sure, and thank you-sweetened 42.

"Now this coincidence is of itself rather remarkable. Here within a stone's throw of each other are three unrelated persons whose birthdays fall on the same day. A mathematician will tell you that the chances against such triplication are as many as 1,000 to 1. But the more remarkable thing is that we three seem to have many characteristics in common.

"True, the younger girl is at the age when to the casual or unfriendly eye a child of either sex is mostly legs. She has hardly got her bearings yet. I gamble with myself, when I come home at night, as to whether I shall afflict his fellow-man. Endowed with see her doing embroidery at the wina fine intellect and personality, he has dow or standing on her head on the employed his talent well, acumulating fence post.

"Nor has the older girl quite de-cided whether to go on the stage or merely to take charge of her own family. She is not even clear as to whether it is strictly ladylike to mind one's mother, but she is sufficiently mature so that tendencies which in the 14year-old are perceptible are in the other conspicuous.

"And unquestionably both of these girls resemble me. Friends of mine, who are strangers to my family, have met the girls in 'my neighborhood, greeted them as my children, and refused to be persuaded to the contrary. As a matter of fact, the birthday shar ers look more like me than my own children do.

"In temperament, too, we three ar akin. My two daughters and my son are quiet and practical, like their mother. The girls who were born on my birthday are imaginative, high strung, easily, exalted or depressed, and much given to chasing rainbows. Very likely the treadmill of life will restrain and sober them, but in the meantime, say for ten years, it will be an even chance, day by day, whether Laura founds a new religion and Gladys poisons her mother-in-law, or vice/versa.

"Now, why should these girls take after me in appearance and disposition? I begin to answer that question by admitting, as every one must, that a strong personality, or even a noteworthy event, has a persisting influ-

"Then," went on the amateur psychologist, lowering his voice mysteriously, "I add the assumption that that influence is projected with greatly increased strength on the anniversaries of the occurrence which set the psychic waves in motion-and there you are! It follows that every year on October 23 the motive forces of the universe address themselves to the congenial task of reproducing me."

EASY MONEY FOR CABBY.

Gave His Fare a Good Long Ride, But Didn't Take Him Very Far.

. "On my return from a visit to some ferry line, was coming out from the adjoining slip, almost abreast with us.

"'May I ask, sir,' he said to me, "if that boat, the Plainfield, is a Jersey

"'Xes, sir,' was my reply. "'And it has just come from the slip adjoining that from which we came? he questioned further.

"Exactly so,' I assented,
"Huh!' he exclaimed, in voice choked with anger, 'I'd like to have that cabman here. I'd throttle him, sir. When I landed I hired a cabman to take me to the Pennsylvania ferry to this boat, sir-and darn my eyes if he didn't ride me way up through a big park and all down the river front and let me down here three hours later. and charged me \$5 to carry me back to within half a block of the place I started from. What kind of a city have you here, sir, that allows its cabbies to abuse the confidence of strangers in so outrageous a fashion?"

He Meant Raised.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins after her husband had been playing a social game, "why are you so often without money?"

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a, the following matter with his lower, to adonated the application of Mary Jane Lowey, to adonit to probate the last will and testament of Robert Lowey, late of the town of La Prairie, in said county deceased.

Dated Nov. 12, 1994.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,

I'. C. Burpee, Atty.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Treaday, being the fith day of December, 1901, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George R. Barker for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor or the outste of Julius H. Barker, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decemed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by

f said estate to such other persons as are by aw and the will of said deceased entitled

Dated November 1, 1994.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE. County Judge. FC. Burpes, Attorney for Executor. en on, vidtewsw



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CHAPTER TEN.

Samuel Lemuel Rounds.

"The Roundses don't run much tew ancestry, I reckon: leastwise our end on 'em don't," Sam Rounds had explained to John Burt on one occasion. "Course live got a lot of ancestors back somewhar, but who'n thunder they are, blamed 'f I know!'

It is reasonably well established that a Rounds settled in Rehoboth fully one hundred years before Sam was born, but the latter's recollection did not extend back of his father-one Hiram Rounds. The annals of Hiram Rounds and his family can be epitomized in one word—work.

"Dad shorely was er hard worker an' no mistake," explained Sam. "When that wa'nt no work tew' dew on our farm, he'd hire out tew ther neighbors fer fifty er seventy-five cents er day. And at night we'd all shave hoops after supper, working 'til nine an' sometimes ten o'clock. In the winter dad would haul logs tew Newport. He shorely was the champlonworker 'round Rehoboth, Lata er strong young fellers came up from Attleboro and tried to mow a swath

with dad, but he bushed all on 'em." "Killing himself to live," mused John Burt. "Wall, I reckon he did-leastwise Doc Reynolds flowed to. Dad died when he was forty-eight. He teamed all night, three nights runnin', workin' out the poll-tax fer the neighbors, an' he had or stroke. Doc warned him then tew let up er bit, but dad just somehow couldn't, and he pitched in ergain. He was shinglin' ther roof of ther barn, erbout elevon o'clock one night, an' I guess he had erother The doctor couldn't exactly whether he fell off an' broke his neck, er both-envhow he was dead when they picked him up. I wasn' home at ther time-I was in Fall River workin' in the mills. When us young ones got tew be twelve years old most on us was packed uff an' set tew work in ther cotton mills er in

other girls used tew work from six o'clock in ther mornin' till nine at night, an' they was mighty glad tew git ther chance. Where air my sisters now? Two on 'em is dead, two married, an' one's in an asylum."

the match factories. Five of my sis-

ters worked in ther cotton mills.

Nowadays ther workin' men are talk-

in' erbout er ten-hour day, an' some

on 'em is strikin' fer an' eight-hour

day. My sisters an' thousands of

"You never told me how you made your start, Sam," John sald, taking advantage of his friend's reminiscent mood. "Reckon I never would got started if I had tew depend on wages," re-

flected Sam. "Worked in er shop in Providence for three years an' saved up er hundred dollars. Then dad died an' left me part of ther old I sold out fer six hundred. farm. Went up ter Vermont and bought some hosses an' brought 'em back an' sold 'em. Then I kept on buyin' an' sellin' 'em. When I had enough' money I bought that air strip of land I own now, and I've been there ever since. I've been down ter New York. lookin' it over, an' have erbout decided ter locato thare. That's er great town, John, an' i knows more erbout hosses than mose on 'em down thata-way. What dew yo think erbout it; John?"

Sam looked anxiously into the face of his friend.

"I should go," said John decisively. "There's a fortune waiting for you in New York, Sam. Go, by all means." This settled it with Sam. A month after the Segregansett sailed away with John Burt, a Providence steamer carried Sam Rounds and fifty carefully selected horses to New York. Since the death of his father Sam had provided for his mother, who lived with him in a well-built house

ness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kindsjof linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not awille, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give ita trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.
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BEBEERE BEBEERE BEBEERE BEBEERE t on his 'Hingfirm stoc." farm-

> Mrs. Rounds was a faded little woman who had reached her threescore of years. She looked frail, but was seemingly incapable of physical fatigue. She had reared a family of ten children, and for more than forty years had averaged sixteen hours of work a day. Her girlhood was spent in a factory and her honeymoon in a kitchen.

When Sam was able to build a house he declared that it should be his mother's home. He registered a

yow that she should do no more work The good old lady was astonished and a bit dismayed when she examined the modest house Sam had erected.

"This is a nice place," she saidpride of her son and hereditary caution struggling for mastery. "It must ha' cost a lot of money. I'm afraid you're reckless and extravagant. Samuel. Don't be extravagant, Samuel

"There ain't no commandment agin it: leastwise I never saw none in the Bible," said Sam, who was a perpetual mystery to his mother. "To my way only thing worth livin' fer. I alms ter be the most extravagant chap ever turned outer Rocky Woods.'

The reproving look on his mother's face vanished when Sam threw his strong arms around her and kissed her with a resounding smack. They entered the house, and Sam escorted his mother to a cozy room and told her that it was her own. She looked at the tasteful furniture, the snowy linen, the bright rugs, and the pic tures, and tears stood in her eyes.

"This is too good for me, Samuel," she said, holding his hands and looking fondly into his eyes. "But you must be hungry. I'll change my dress and get dinner. Where's the kitchen, Samuel?"

"Never mind erbout the kitchen." raid Sam. "There aln't no kitchen fer you. Dinner's all ready, anyhow. Come on, Ma Rounds. I'l show you the cutest dinin'-room ye ever sot yer eyes on."

It was a pretty dining-room. broad bay window, framed with morning glories, looked out on a well-kept lawn. The table was decorated with flowers, and the table linen was flawless. To the old farmwife these modest comforts realized her dreams of

Sam touched a bell, and a trim, white-aprened maid responded. She placed a tureen in front of the master, of the house and moved noisclessly away. Mrs. Rounds gazed searchingly, first at the young woman and then at Sam.

"Scens like old times tew have you offer a blessin'" said Sam, as he served his mother a portion of the savory

"Who is that woman?' she asked. "Her name is Mrs. Fletcher. She's tho housekeener here. She's a widow lady, an' a mighty good woman."

"Of course you'll let her go now." his mother said, when the housekooner had served a roast of lamb, a dish of green peas, browned potatoes and some tender cabbage. "I can do the cookin' an' all the work there now. What do you pay her, Samuel?' "Seven dollars a-a month," said

Sam, who preferred the falsehood rather than the confession of the appailing truth that Mrs. Fletcher recetved that amount per week. "She's an awful good cook, ma.":

"Seven dollars a month and her keep," mused Mrs. Rounds. would be as much as twelve dollars a month, or one hundred and fifty dollars a year, Samuel. We can save all that. Let her go at once, Samuel, and will do the work."

"You'll do nothin', Ma Rounds," sald Sam, decidedly. "You've worked night onto fifty years, an' that's enough. Now, I'm go'in ter dew ther work, an' you're goln' ter dew ther playin' an' restin'. Of course you can sew an' boss ther girl an' putter round like, but you must keep outer ther kitchen, an' fergit that brooms ever was made. Don't you worry erhout money. I've got enough money ter keep both on us er hundred years,

an' I'm goin' ter have more." Sam took his mother to Boston and superintended the purchase of dress materials, a bonnet, and various articles of apparel. On this occasion he was guilty of a scheme of deception which filled his soul with joy. He was acquainted with Mr. Farns worth, the merchant, and calling him aside, said:

"I want you tew walt on mother an me, yerself, Mr. Farnsworth: Mother is the best woman in the world, but she thinks I'm extravagant, an I wouldn't hurt her feelins fer anything. Now, I tell ye what ye can dew. When she picks out a cheap thing, you multiply the price by four er five, an' when yo show her somethin' bang-up an' good enough fer a princess, put the price way down. D'ye understand? An' when we gets through, give me the true bill and show her the other one, an' I'll make mation as to dates of sale, train it all right fer yer trouble. An' mind ye, I want the best in ther store for

Mother Rounds." The merchant smilingly agreed to this arrangement and entered heartly into the deception. Mrs. Rounds had never been in Boston until that day, although all her life had been spent within an hour's ride from the New table remedy. England metropolis, Occasional visits Write for our special book on Rheu-formed epochs in her life, and she matism which is was dazed at the contemplation of sentfree Ourphy-sections will advise with their load of fabrics, seemed without charge all endless, and she crouched behind a who will write us marble column for fear of being in the way of the chattering, laughing

"I'don'T want much, Samuel," she GOOSE BONE SAYS whispered, as Mr. Farnsworth; turned to take down a bolt of dress/goods

We must be economical. Samuel. Tell him to show us some ginghams." "All right, Ma Rounds: watch mo beat him down," returned Sam, nudging her gently with his elbow.

"Hero is a stylish pattern, Mrs Rounds," said Mr. Farnsworth, displaying a neat gingham, worth perhaps ten cents a yard.

How much a yard?" asked Sam. Mr. Farnsworth gravely consulted the cabalistic price mark,

"The regular 'pr'ce is ninety-five cents a yard, but," lowering his voice and glancing about to make sure he was not overheard, "I will make it to you at eighty cents."

"Eighty cents a yard for gingham!" gasped Mrs. Rounds.

"It is imported goods. Mrs. Rounds," explained Mr. Farnsworth, critically stroking the print. "It wears like silk. We carry no domestic ginghams. Here is one at eighty-five cents and this one is a dollar and ten a yard. That would make you a fine gown, Mrs. Rounds.

"Let's go somewhere else, Samuel," whispered his mother, positively frightened. "I can buy gingham in Taunton for eight cents a yard."

"Wait a bit," said Sam reassuringly. What have ye got in silks, Mr. Farns-

"We have a fine line of silks," replied that gentleman, leading the way to another counter. "I should recom- need it. mend a heavy black gros grain silk for Mrs. Rounds. We have them at al prices. Here is one at a dollar and a half a yard. He displayed a silk worth at feast

three dellars a ward. The old lady looked fondly at the glossy fabric. The temptation was great, but she closed her lips firmly and put Satan behind her. "Too much," said Sam decisively.

'We're not rich ner proud, Mr. Farnsworth. Show us somethin' cheaper.' "Very well. Here is one at a dollar

s yard, and here is one which is a bargain." He unrolled a superb. heavy bolt of silk, lustrous black and a delight to the eye. He examined the price mark critically. It told him that the wholesale cost was four dollars a yard and the upset retail figure four dollars and seventy-five cents. "I can let you have that at eighty

calculation: " "Now, ye're gittin' down tow busi-Sam declared tentatively. 'That's tow much, but it's more like it. What do you think of the goods, Ma Rounds? You'd look like a four-

year old in a gown made of that." "It's very fine-too fine for me, I'm afraid." She was weakening. It's chean, if it's real slik. Is it really and truly silk?" She looked timidly at Mr. Farnsworth, who assured her it was silk beyond a doubt.

"Tell ye what we'll dew," said Sam. "How many yards does it take fer a dress? Fifteen? All right. We'll give ye sixty cents a yard-cash. What d'ye say, Mr. Farnsworth? Is it a bargain?"

"All right," grouned the merchant "It leaves me nothing, but I'll do it as a favor. Of course you want some black lace for trimmings?"

'Sure," replied Sam. "Something about twenty-five cents vard," suggested Mrs. Rounds, She felt like one who, having fallen from grace, decides to go to perdition with flying colors. No one in Rehoboth ever had possessed a black silk gown with lace trimmings.

"Here is something at thirty cents" a yard which I can honesty recom-, mend," said Mr. Farnsworth. After inspecting cheaper qualities, on which Mr. Farnsworth fixed higher 'prices. Mrs. Rounds consented to the purchase of eight yards, though Mr. Farnsworth advised ten.

Sam's crowning triumph was the purchase of a black lace shawl, listed at one hundred and fifty dollars. After ten minutes of dickering with Mr. Farnsworth, Sam succeeded in acquiring that treasure for \$11.25. Likewise he bought a twenty-five dollar bonnet for three and a half dollars; Handkerchiefs, stockings, petticoats and shoes fell into Sam's hands at ridiculous prices, until his mother, with tears in her eyes, declared that she would not consent to the purchase of another article.

Mr. Farnsworth presented an itemized bill for \$47.27, which Sam paid from a generous roll of greenbacks. On the plea of arranging for expressing the goods to Hingham, Sam met Mr. Farnsworth in his office and gave him a check for the balance of \$445.50.

"I swan, I haven't had so much fun in ten years," said Sam, as he shook hands with Mr. Farnsworth and thanked him. "I reckon Ma Rounds will be the best dressed old lady between Boston an Newport. Gooddny, Mr. Parnsworth, an' good luck ter you.

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ំ Should His Brother in Law. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Thomas Oniel

was shot and fatally wounded by Arthur Grimes. The men are brothersin-law and the shooting was the result of a quarrel. Grimes made his escape. Oniel is said to have killed two men in Missouri.

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## A SEVERE WINTER

Elias Hertz, a Reading. Penn., Fore. caster, Says Goose Bone Prediction Never Fails.

Ellas Hartz, the veteran "Goose Bone Prophet" of Reading, Pa., has made his annual prediction. His announcement was awaited with intermore faith in his predictions than in the weather bureau at Washington or the time honored almanacs.

'Fill your coal bins and do'it quickly, for we are going to have a severe winter," is his latest warning.

Just before predicting Mr. Hartz.recelved a breast bone from a young goose intched last spring. The bone greatly discolored, dark lines covering both sides. Few light spots are shown. The heavy dark lines indicate a severe winter, beginning carly in November and lasting until late in the spring.

The few light spots indicate a short duration of mild weather. Mr. Hartz

"I/ have been making my predictions from the goose bone sixty-five years, and never once have I missed. have great faith in the goose bone. was taught to read it when a young man and have followed its lines ever since. The bone I secured this fall is dark in color, and we will have a severe winter. Those who have not yet done so had better lay in a good supply of coal and wood, for they will

"My prediction that last winter would be a severe one was correct, and the bone of this year is still darker than that of last fall. There will be numerous heavy snow storms and an immense Ice crop.

Mr. Hertz will celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary this week. He is well preserved for his age. Fifty years ago his predictions of the goose hone were only of local interest, but his fame has spread far and wide, with the result that farmers not only of Pennsylvania but of other states await his prediction each year.

Mr. Hartz says that too much mon ey is wasted in establishing high priced weather bureaus. He said: "The goose bone never fails. great trouble is, some people fail to appreclate it.'

Australian Senator Pearce has mov ed for the insertion of a clause in Trades Marks bill providing for conts a yard," he said after a mental the placing of trade-union labels on

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#### SISTERS INHALE GAS AND DIE TOGETHER

Found Locked in Each Other's Arms, with Rubber Tubes in Mouth, Attached to Chandeliers.

New York, Nov. 14.-Locked in each other's arms on the bare floor of a dismantled flat in East Fifty-first street, from which they had been dispossessed en, Friday, two sisters Louise and Valerie Abel, 41 and 38 years old respectively, were found dead Sunday. In the mouth of each was a rubber tube, which connected with the chandeller.

In the hand of the young woman was an open letter, written in Ger man, which stated that the sisters had decided to die together after talking over the matter for a week, and requesting that they be buried in one grave. "For this consideration," the letter continued, "we give our bodies for the benefit of medical science."

The two wom the rent for the flat they occupied and on Friday were dispossessed. At the same time their furniture, which they had bought from an installment company, had been taken from them but they had been given permission by the janktor to remain in the flat over Sunday.

ARRESTS FOR THE RIO ROBBERY

St. Louis Detectives Take in Charles

Gallagher and Three Companions. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Detectives arrested Charles Gallagher on information received in a telegram from Sheriff C. E. Huerberg of Galesburg, Ill., which gave a description of one of the safeblowers who blew open and robbed the city bank at Rio, Ill., near Galesburg, Friday night, to which de scription Gallagher answers. Gallagher has served three terms in the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentlary, the last of which was for safe-blowing. Three companions, giving their names as Harry Morgan, Charles Sterne and James Barrod, were taken into custody with Gallagher, and are held awaiting developments from Rio or Galesburg

TICKET THIEVES ARE CAUGHT

Accused of Selling Stolen Transportation in Chicago.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Two men were placed in fail in Sistersville, W Va., according to reports received here by the police. They are cousins named Linn. Chicago parties inter-ested in the sale of railway tickets ran them down. Some days ago in Chicago the Rallway Ticket Protect ported to have been killed and thirty ive bureau of that city found that scalpers had been buying tickets to Sistersville, W. Va., for \$4, one-third their value. An investigation showed these tickets had been stolen.

Unlon Labor Thankilliving. Denver, Col., Nov. 14.-Leaders of organized labor are planning for a special day of thanksgiving to celebrate the defeat of Gov. James H. Peabody. It is proposed to hold services in a large hall and a number of churches. .....

Homeseekers' Excursions Southwest \$21.50 via the C., M. & St. P. Ry to all points in Oklahoma and Indian

#### MADMAN TRIES TO SEE GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE

Imagines That He is Possessed of Ominipotent Power, and May Need Executive to Aid in Ruling World.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.-Albert Smith was arrested at the home of Gov. La Follette Sunday while trying to see the Wisconsin executive. After his arrest Smith said he did not want to kill the governor, but merely to "talk things over." He claimed to be omnipotent and said he could burn Madison, "capitol and all, in just one hour, by simply waving my hands, so, and saying burn, burn, burn." He said he would not kill any persons "If they'll only be good, but I'll make it hot for the devils out at Ithaca."

Smith claims his home is in Ithaca. Wis. a country place twenty-five miles west of Madison. He said he had appointed Frank Lewis, a plasterer at Ithaca, as first lieutenant of the world and might want Gov. La Follette as an assistant, but would "have to think it over carefully." He had \$14, a little penknife and a considerable quantity of social Democratic literature. He is 24 years old.

## MAYOR'S HOUSE IS DYNAMITED

Attempt is Made to Kill Official Who Opposed Saloons.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 14.—About o'clock Sunday morning the \$5,000 home of Mayor M. L. Fay of Virginia, Minn., was partly wrecked by a dynamite explosion. It was plainly the work of men who intended to demolish the building and kill the occu pants. Mayor Fay and family were asleen at the time. The mayor has been bitterly complained of by the saloon element and gamblers for not allowing the town to run wide open. The rear part of the Fay dwelling was demolished, but none of the family was injured. Mayor Fay is a wealthy man and says he will bring the perpe trators of the outrage to justice.

TROOPS CHARGE ON WILD MOB

Rioting in Streets of Rio Janeiro Almost Reaches Revolution.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 14.-The opposition to the compulsory vaccination law led to flerce rioting Sunday. The troops repeatedly charged the mob. barricades were crected, water and gas mains were cut, plunging the city into darkness and street cars were burned. The demonstration had every characteristic of revolution. The pres ident's palace was strongly guarded till midnight. It is reported that a dozen people were killed and that sixty were injured.

LOST MAN BEREFT OF REASON

Rescued While Hungry and Half Frozen in Woods, He May Die.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 14.-James Murphy of Duluth got lost in the woods thirty miles north of Duluth and was discovered by a party of hunters when he was nearly dead from hanger and his hands and feet were hadly frozen. He was brought to a Duluth hospital. His mind has given way through terror and suffering. It la feared he cannot live.

Duck Hunters Drown.

Oneill, Neb., Nov. 14.-William Balfour and Iver Johnson, both of Omaha, were drowned in Goose lake while hunting ducks. The men were in a bent which was too heavily loaded, and when it dipped, slightly the men the water.

Deer Hunters Are Killed. Chippewa Falls, Nov. 14.—The first victims of the deer-hunting season are E. A. Gunderson and William Polley.. Both have been found dead near here after starting out to hunt, each with a bullet wound, presumably inflicted by other hunters.

Farmer Suffocates in Mire. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 14.-Nicholas White, a farmer, 70 years old, living five miles west of Halis Station, Mo. while intoxicated became mired in the soft marsh along the river near the terminal tracks and suffocated to death.

Horse Trade Ends in Death. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 14.-Joseph Robinson, 32 years old, a well-known horseman, was shot and mortally wounded here by John Wyatt, a horse trader from Savannah, Mo. Trouble over a horse trade is attributed as the

Allege Attempt to Poison. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 14.-John G. Stockley of Caluniet has been arrest ed on a charge of attempting to polson Jacob Lautoren and family, neighbors, by concealing paris green in cabbage growing on the latter's farm.

Ricts in Polish Town. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 14.-There was rioting here Sunday, which was suppressed by the troops. Two policemen and eight civilians are reone were injured. Indiana Plurality 92,871, 17.14

two county seats in Indiana gives Roosevelt and Fairbanks a plurality of 92,871. Hessian Fly Ruins Wheat. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 14.-Government wheat reports from Ohlo, Indiana and Michigan announce that

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.-The of-

ficial vote as reported from the ninety-

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wheat is badly affected by Hessian

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#### WABASH ENGINE TURNS TURTLE

**NEAR TWO SCORE ARE INJURED** 

Strong Men Tear Children From Seats and Plunge Through Windows in

bash Chicago limited No. 10, loaded with 1.200 weary world's fair visitors returning to their homes in Chicago and points east and north of that city, Chicago, via Davis leaped the tracks near the Merchants' bridge in North St. Louis at 10 c'clock Beleit, Rockford, Elbridge in North St. Louis at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, fatally injuring the Beloit, Pockford, El fireman and engineer and seriously hurting thirty-five or forty of the pass-

The train left the Union station on time, but stopped for twelve minutes at the Fair station to take on the private car of General Superintendent Hurley of the Santa Fe. Then, with twelve minutes to make up and 289 miles to go in seven hours, the limited fairly flew along toward Illinois. 🔑 Engine Leaves the Rails.

The domes and towers of the exposition were left behind, No. 10 slipped on to the tracks of the Terminal assoclation, and began rounding the long curve toward the bridge. At Prescott and Bircher road is a sharp, short turn. Without a second's warning the great engine plunged from the rails, leaped into the air of the slight embankment and turned over on its back. where with steam pipes bursted it lay shricking.

The baggage car followed the tender, turning over on its side, and the day coach followed it from the tracks, but did not turn completely over. The parlor car also left the rails, but the observation car and the private coach of Superintendent" Hurley "remained on the tracks. Many Hurt in Panic.

Men and women scrambled from coaches through the windows in pan-

ic, many of them screaming, and with hands and faces bloody from cuts and bruises. A few were planed down in the car by seats, timbers or baggage, Miss Marshall of Chicago was struck by a value which fell from a rack overhead, and her back so severely hurt that she had to be carried from the car. Wensel Schleger of Melrose, Wis., was pinned down by a heavy piece of timber and was not rescued for fifteen minutes. His left leg was fractured. Engineer Hines was thrown sixty feet from his engine. He fell on soft, ground, which accounts for the fact that he was not instantly killed. He was scalded from head to foot and will undoubtedly die.

Fireman Llewellyn was thrown about forty feet from the engine in the opposite direction. He was also badly hurt and may die. He denies vociferously that the train was running at unusual speed, and estimates they were not making more than ten miles an hour when they left the track.

Occupants of Special Unhurt: The two rear cars, consisting of the observation coach and a special car. in which were General Superintendent Hurley and other high officials of the Santa Fe railroad, were not derailed and were removed from the wreck immediately. The scene presented immediately

after the accident was one of devastation. When the cars stopped every window was torn open by the imprisoned passengers, mad to escape their confines. Children who were near windows were torn from their seals y strong men, who, in their eagerness

to escape, forgot all sense of justice: They poured out of the car windows some of them with blood-stained faces some holding hands over wounds, and some of them, though unhurt, suffering as much as their injured fellows.

I. L. Burlingame, superintendent of the Terminal association, stated that the property loss would not exceed \$5 .-000. He also said that the cause of the accident would probably not be determined until after a thorough investigation.

TRY TO CHOP OFF BABE'S HEAD

Children, Seeing Mother Kill Chickens, Practice on Little Sister. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 14.-Two little

sons of Mrs. William Krausch of Center, have tried to cut their baby sister's head off after seeing their mother cut the heads off of several chickens. The little fellows laid the baby's head on a block and the oldest boy lifted an ax and struck at the baby girl's neck. He went wide of the mark and as he raised the ax to strike a second time he was stopped by a farmer who happened to drive by.

Leiter Gets More Miners. .Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 14.-Joseph Lelter has succeeded in landing in Zeigler forty miners under guard, most of them from the East. While the strike has been in progress his output here has been only one-fourth of the plant's capacity.

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## SECOND WARDERS BADLY DEFEATED

All Americans of Rockford Pile Up First Will Be on Municipal Owner. Score of 23 to 0 Against Local Eleven.

for the second ward team yesterday alternoon when they met the locals on their home grounds and rolled up ry on a series of debates at the ses a score of 23 against Janesville's sions to be held during the coming nothing. The Forest city team goes cold months and a question and by the name of the All Americans of Rockford. Their superior team work and wight was responsible for the language for the superior team work and wight was responsible for the language for the superior team work and wight was responsible for the language for the superior team work and wight was responsible for the language for the superior team which was responsible for the language for the superior team which was responsible for the language for the superior team which was responsible for the language for the superior team which was responsible for the superior team was as follows: H. Beverly. Ih J. Murphy special and particular interest to the C. Johnson C. F. Brown working man. The first debate will on the side-track near the North-Western depot and will be here until Western depot and will be here until Western depot and will be welcomed without charge.

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The Second Ward Juniors were atso given a drubbing yesterday on the From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jack gridiron by the First Ward Juniors, both teams of this city. The contest took place on Bunker hill and though hard fought from start to fluish the final score stood: First, 

from that city. The Rippers were light compared to their opponents, but they lived up to their name and ripped through the line and around the end just the same. They lined up as follows: le, Dudley; lt, E. Griffen; lg, J. McCaffrey; c, Hessner; rg, Aldrich; rt, Erdman; re, Fifield; nb. J. Griffiths; Ih. Shaffner; Briggs; and fb, F. McCaffery.

conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Wisconsin will be held in Milwaukee Nov. 21-22 opening session is Monday, Nov. 21, at ten p. m.: evening session, eight p. m.: evening session, eight diad &h... 4 6065 60 good heavy 4 55-4 80 Eight have by Mincheon at one light high the first have by Mincheon Chanton be followed by a luncheon at one o'clock given by Milwaukee Chapter D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Brown, state regent. All members of the local chapter are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT. GOES TO GOTHAM

Will Do Her Fall Shopping in New York City This Year-

Returns Friday. [Special by Scripps-McBac.] Washington, Nov. 14.-Mrs. Roose velt this morning left for New York to visit relatives until Friday.

#### TRADES COUNCIL TO HOLD DEBATES

1. , ship at the First Meeting . in December.

cil in this city it was decided to car Janesville, the interest in the meetings which the country to advertise the country Rider...... and Fred Schmidt the negative.

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#### CAR "GRASSLAND" ARRIVES IN CITY

Products from Northern .... Countries.

G. G. Paige, representing the There was a hotly contested foot-North Wisconsin Farmers' associa-tion of Iron River, arrived in the Saturday morning, in which the Wogcity yesterday with his special car gle Bugs defeated the Downtown "Grassland" containing an exhibit of Swells by the score of 6 to 5. The

Alfred Vernon, at Leytonstone, Eng land, sang at a club a song entitled: "I Wonder Where and What the End Will Be?" It is a story of a gambier's life, and Vernon had to place a revolver near his head, pretending to commit suicide. The revolver was accidentally fired and inflicted a fatal

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A splendid showing of fast colored new fleeced lined Walstings; new designs,—

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vice to the buying public, and this is the manner

THANKSGIVING!

EVERYBODY ought to be thankful over something—even if it's only because "things are no worse." After all, perhaps our greatest blessings are the things most common---air, sunshine, water and occasionally a little of the good old Turk. There's another thing the ladies are not unmindful of, we hope. That's us. We certainly Reciprocate with a capital R.

## Great Thanksgiving Linen Sale &

We will hold an Important Linen Sale. Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th



A stock of linens here that for completeness is LE INFN ahead of anything we have ever shown. Mr. Bostwick picked up many excellent bargains while in Boston and New York this fall, values that are great, and we are in a position to make a sale that should interest every woman having any kind of a linen want. and but few heads of households are not ready to take advantage of Good Linen Bargains.

We are Undersellers because Underbuy'ers.

## Linens on sale:

Table Linens, Napkins. Towels, Doylies, Pattern Cloths. Plain, hemstitched and ... embroidered linen Squares, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Qc.

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Enough to go 'round

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